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**WHITEAWAY'S
GREAT SALE**
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See Pages 3 & 5

STRONG AMERICAN PROTEST TO JAPAN

INEXCUSABLE ATTACK ON C.N.A.C. PLANE

Machine-Gunning Of Helpless Civilians

Washington, Aug. 26.
Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, emphatically protested to Japan to-day at the destruction and machine-gunning of the China National Aviation Corporation Douglas DC-2 "Kweilin."
The protest was made through the U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph C. Grew.
"The United States Government desires to express its emphatic objection to the unwarranted attack on the commercial aeroplane, belonging to the China National Aviation Corporation, the consequential deaths of non-combatants, the jeopardising of the life of the American pilot and the destruction of property in which an American concern owns very substantial interests."

INSPIRED PRESS ON C.N.A.C. DISASTER

Peiping, Aug. 27.
Reports of the C.N.A.C. air liner disaster which appear in the local Chinese press to-day state that the plane was forced down through engine trouble.
Some of the papers add a Japanese news agency story to the effect that foreign circles assert that Japanese planes machine-gunned the plane, but they give no details.
All the Chinese papers insist that the death of the two Chinese bankers involved will have a great moral effect upon the Hankow Government. — United Press.

AIRLINER GAVE NO SIGNAL

—JAPANESE CLAIM

Tokyo, Aug. 26.
The Foreign Office spokesman said to-day that the Douglas airliner of the China National Aviation Corporation which was attacked by Japanese naval planes in South China on Wednesday, bore neither the Red Cross mark nor any indication that it belonged to a third Power.
Furthermore, it made no signal and gave no indication that it was a commercial plane and had no hostile intent.
In any case, the spokesman declared, the aeroplane in question was the property of the China National Aviation Corporation, and there was no room for any dispute between Japan and a third Power.
The spokesman hoped that third Powers would co-operate with the (Continued on Page 4.)

"PITIFUL CRIES FOR HELP"

Japanese airmen machine-gunned the downed Kweilin for more than ten minutes until it completely sunk, stated Mr. C. M. Lou, the only passenger survivor of the C.N.A.C. tragedy, in an interview with a Macao representative of the local Ta Kung Pao. Mr. Lou, who was wounded by a shot through the neck, is in hospital in Macao.
"Shortly after the airliner took off from Kai Tak I noticed that the plane suddenly descended to a low level but I did not know it was the beginning of such a tragedy. However, I wondered what was the matter and, as I was asking Mr. Hu Pih-kang whether we had arrived at Wuchow, a bullet struck the back of my seat. We then understood our machine was being attacked by Japanese planes. (Continued on Page 5.)

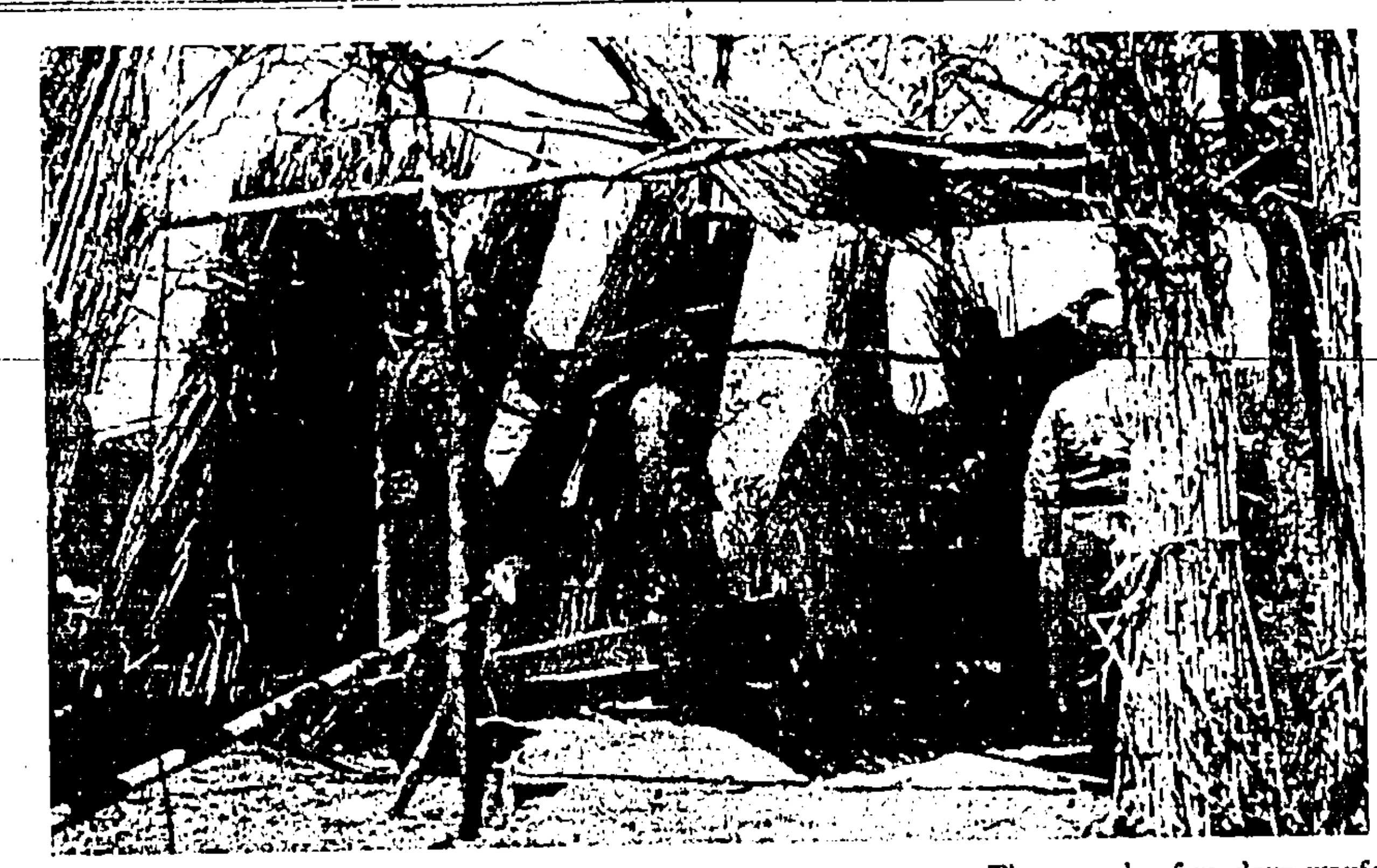
Street Collectors Arrested

Following the warning issued by the Commissioner of Police earlier this week, Police yesterday arrested 12 Chinese, who will be charged at Central Magistracy to-day with collecting money for charitable institutions without the permission of the Police Department.
Another man, it is understood, will be charged with organising a street procession without the permission of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.
A warning was issued earlier this week that unauthorised street collections would not be permitted," said the Commissioner of Police, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, this morning.
"The people in question were arrested in the ordinary course of police duty, on instructions from the Government through me."

Japan Rewards Her Dead

Tokyo, Aug. 26.
A total of 1,207 Japanese soldiers who were killed in the operations in China were awarded posthumous honours, this afternoon, in Japan's third honour list since the outbreak of hostilities.
The Order of the Golden Kite was conferred on 1,248 soldiers, while two were granted the First Class Order of Merit. — Reuters.

New Threat in Japanese Anhwei Offensive



The muscle of modern warfare is the artillery and here the Japanese are overwhelmingly stronger than the Chinese. But on the Yangtse the Chinese are being helped by some of their best field pieces. They camouflage them with thatched roofs to make them look, to the ever-present Japanese bombers, like so many harmless houses.

Germany Warns Powers Against Procrastination

Prague, Aug. 26.
The newspaper *Prager Abend Zeitung* states that the "German Government has made representations to several Powers, expressing the desire for a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten question."
According to the newspaper, Germany has qualified its representations by warning the Powers that a solution of the question must not be delayed any longer, otherwise "Germany will use all the means in her power to support the claims of the Sudetens."
The report adds that this threatened support of the Sudetens must not be regarded as an attack upon Czechoslovakia.

ALARMING SUDETEN MANIFESTO

Government Takes Serious View

Prague, Aug. 26.
The Sudeten headquarters to-day issued a manifesto to the party declaring that the orders not to respond to the attacks of "Marxist terrorism" had been rescinded, and that in future, Sudetens who were attacked were free to defend themselves within the law.
Official circles take a serious view of the manifesto which is regarded as an encouragement to the Sudetens to provoke incidents with the object of increasing the pressure upon the Czech Government.
The Ministry for the Interior declares that there is not the slightest (Continued on Page 4.)

PRESS COMMENTS ON CZECH SITUATION

London, Aug. 26.
That the Prague Government has decided to treat the Nationalities issue on a new basis in order to meet the demands of the Sudeten German Party was proclaimed in large headlines by to-day's morning papers.
While this morning's editions write of an increasing tension in the Czech Capital, the tone of the latest reports is noticeably optimistic and particularly in the *Times*, *Daily Mail* and *Daily Express*.
The *Times* declared that although the political atmosphere became more and more oppressive yesterday, it improved perceptibly late in the evening after a special Cabinet Committee had held two meetings.
On Thursday night it was learnt that the Czechoslovak Cabinet was ready to negotiate with the Sudeten Germans on a different basis.
The paper adds that the plan provided for the establishment of larger autonomous administrative districts, and three to four of these regions will be put under the control of the Germans. The Nationalities would be made responsible for the administration of these districts.
DEMANDS GRANTED
The *Daily Express* points out that four of the eight demands made by Herr Konrad Hlasek at Karlsbad would be granted in full and adds that Prague Government circles are (Continued on Page 4.)

TROOPS DRAW NEAR TO LIUAN: BITTER CHINESE RESISTANCE

Thousands Dead As Forces Clash in Vital Sectors

Shanghai, Aug. 27.
Japanese units, advancing from the Hofei sector in a westerly direction on the Peiping-Hankow railway, are reported to have made appreciable progress.
According to Japanese reports the Japanese troops have now reached the town of Kingkiao, 15 miles east of Liuan, and the Japanese expect that Liuan itself will be occupied within a few days.
In the Hangwei sector, north of the Yangtse River, and in a sector on the southern bank of the river, south of Kiukiang, the situation remains virtually unchanged. The Japanese again landed troops on the west bank of Lake Poyang in the region of Tsiunkufeng.

IMPORTS OF MILK ILLEGAL

GOVERNMENT ACTS TO END MENACE

Emergency regulations are published in to-day's *Government Gazette* which makes it illegal for anybody to import milk into Hongkong.
These regulations are the outcome of a recent meeting of the Urban Council at which it was officially confirmed that milk had been imported into the Colony recently. This fact was first brought to light by the *Telegraph*.
The emergency regulations not only prohibit milk being imported, but also make it illegal for anybody to possess (Continued on Page 9.)

S. AFRICAN SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN

Premier Declares For Empire Unity

Capetown, Aug. 26.
The South African Premier, Rt. Hon. J. B. M. Hertzog, referring to General Smuts' statement in the Assembly yesterday regarding the Union's part in the next war in which Britain becomes involved, said that General Smuts had stated, and had stated quite rightly, that if England was involved in a war in which she was the party attacked, there would be no doubt what South Africa's attitude would be.
General Smuts had the right to express his opinion just as much as the Leader of the Opposition has the right to express an opinion, and make propaganda from the Opposition point of view.
The Premier added that the possibility of war had become a reality to the Opposition and they were urging the Government to act immediately or say what they were going to do about it.
"I have no intention, nor do I feel it incumbent, to reply to the Opposition question."
"When the time comes the people will decide and the country can feel assured that the Government will do its duty and take responsibility for any action." (Cheers). — Reuters.

AIR RAID SIRENS WARN CANTON

Canton, Aug. 27.
The air raid alarm was sounded at Canton at 3 o'clock this morning when 10 Japanese planes were reported to be heading for the Canton-Hankow railway. — United Press.

SAMPAN RAID BY GUERRILLAS

Japanese Evacuate Shantung Area

Peiping, Aug. 27.
Very reliable American sources report that 1,500 Chinese guerilla troops attacked Taku, east of Tientsin, on August 20, forcing the residents to cross the river and take refuge in Tangku, where a French military post is stationed.
It is definitely established that an eight-hour delay in the Mukden train on August 24 was due first to the rails having been removed near Lutai, north of Tientsin, and that fighting also occurred at Changli in East Hopei, between the sea and the railway.
Some fighting was also reported south of Tientsin on August 22. In all cases the guerillas were repulsed following the arrival of Japanese reinforcements. The railway is now repaired.
One group of 800 guerillas used small boats for their approach to the (Continued on Page 4.)

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Inventor Wants "Lung" Service Organised

HOSPITALS SHOULD SHARE COST

TWICE within a fortnight—first at Ipswich and then at Liverpool—hospital authorities have been confronted by the fact that all hope of saving a patient's life depended on a successful search for an "artificial lung."

In each case it was a race against time. While surgeons have worked in relays to apply artificial respiration so that the victim, stricken with infantile paralysis or with a respiratory disease, could continue breathing, hospital staffs have made frantic inquiries for the vital apparatus.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM
Inquiries have showed that there are between 40 and 50 artificial lungs at present in England.

Half of these are "iron lungs"—cylindrical iron machines which force a patient to breathe when the respiratory muscles have become paralysed. They cost about £200 each to manufacture.

There are also in use in hospitals 18 Bragg-Paul pulsators—similar to the one used at Liverpool—which cost about £80.

So urgent has become the question of distributing these "lungs" in view of the country easily accessible to every hospital that Sir William Bragg, the scientist and co-inventor with Mr. R. W. Paul, a London instrument-maker, of the Bragg-Paul pulsator, has written to the medical profession urging that the matter shall be considered immediately.

CENTRE FOR "LUNGS"
"Bad distribution is obviously to blame for the recent desperate inquiries for a 'lung,'" Sir William said.

"I do not know if it would be possible to arrange a centre for distributing 'lungs' in an emergency. That is a matter for the medical men, but it does seem that some such organisation is urgently required."

"There seems no reason why a hospital should not be able to obtain a 'lung' within, say, two hours."

"Each hospital cannot be expected to go to the expense of acquiring 'lungs' for its own use, but there is no reason why every hospital superintendent should not know where to obtain the loan of one in an emergency and with the minimum of delay."

NO MORE THAN 20
Mr. R. W. Paul said: "No more than a score of pulsators have been produced, and most of these are being used in L.C.C. hospitals."

"At present I am at work in my small workshop at my London home on the production of an improved model. But I have been in retirement for nearly 20 years, and I do not think I would be able to construct the apparatus on any big scale."

The main supply of "iron lungs" is manufactured by Siebe, Gorman and Co., Ltd., of which Sir Robert Davis, inventor of the submarine escape apparatus, is governing director.

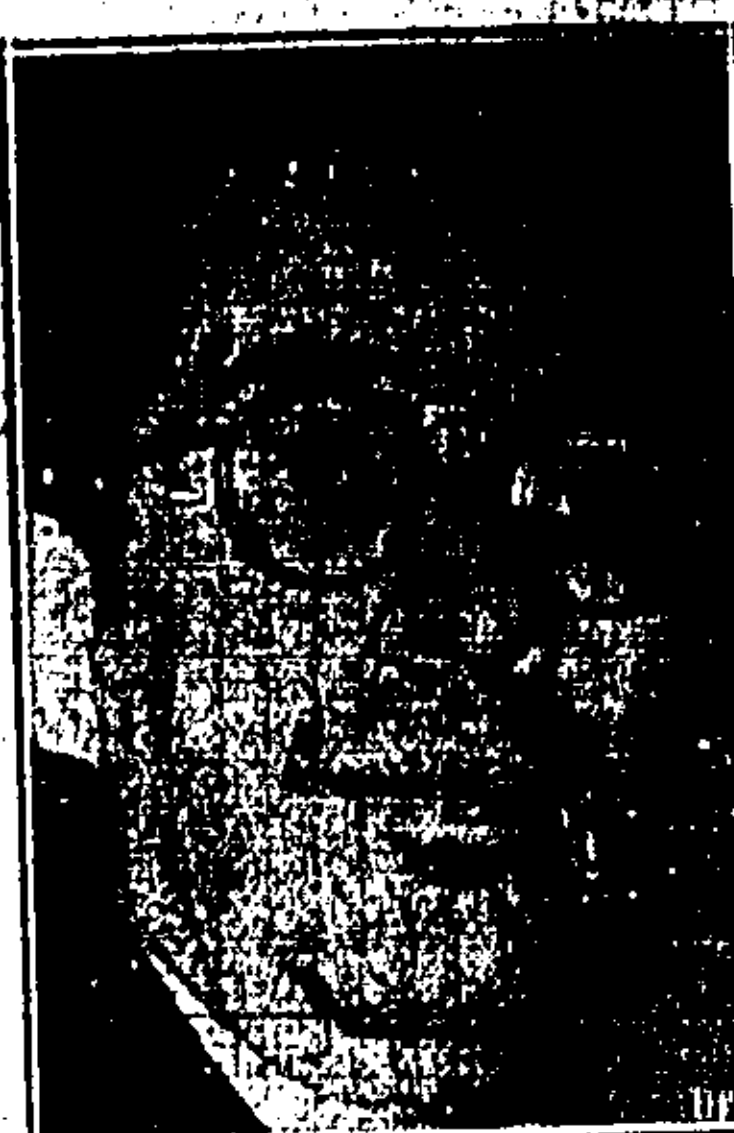
Of the 20 in this country, ten are in use in L.C.C. fever hospitals. Another was bought by the Middlesex County Council last December at a cost of £230.

Morality Squad Shut Cabaret

PARIS.
Because of complaints made by two British visitors, Paris police "morality squad" have closed down the King Rene, a leading Montmartre cabaret.

The floor-show manager, Isaac Raruh, has been arrested. Because of the many British visitors, Montmartre is having a special "clean-up," particularly of touts who offer to guide people to unsavoury cabarets.

Of the two Britons who complained about the King Rene, one is said to be a man of title connected with the Admiralty, the other a university student.



Crashing into a crowd, during a military review at the opening of the Campo de Marte, near Bogota, Colombia, a military plane brought flaming death to at least 34 persons. Among those who narrowly escaped were President-elect Eduardo Santos, top, and President Alfonso Lopez.

The first told the police, that six empty champagne bottles were placed on his table, and the management tried to charge him £15.

When he said he would pay only for the one bottle he ordered he was assaulted, put in a car and dumped in the Bois de Boulogne in the early hours of the morning.

The student alleged that he was asked to pay more than £4 a bottle for champagne, and when he protested, was thrown into the street.

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See Page 5

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH
(Queen's Road, East)Meeting of the Ladies
Church Aid
SOCIAL HOURSunday Services, August 28.
Preachers: Rev. J. E. Sandbach, Mr. S. Boulton.

Morning Parade Service at the English Methodist Church at 10.15 a.m.; Hymn No. 12, Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hymn No. 410, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 634, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 109, Sermon, Hymn No. 528, Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church; Hymn No. 689, Prayer, Hymn No. 680, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 350, Sermon, Hymn No. 382, Benediction.

Notices For The Week

- Following the Evening Service, there will be a Social Hour in the "S. and S. Home" at 8.15 a.m. All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
- On Tuesday, August 30, at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting for Prayer in the "S. and S. Home."
- The Ladies Church Aid will meet on September 7, at 10.30 a.m. at the "Sailors and Soldiers' Home."

UNION CHURCH

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Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—CHRIST JESUS

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches, to-morrow August 28, will be "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be "Thou Bethlehem-Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." (Micah 5:2).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible, "There was a man sent from God whose name was John. The same came for a witness, to bear witness of the Light, that all men through him might be saved. He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness of that Light. That was the true Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." (John 1: 6-9).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Christ—The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy iniquity, error, the incarnation of Truth, that amplification of wonder and glory which angels could only whisper and which God illustrated by Light and Harmony, is consonant with ever-present Love. Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men, speaking to the human consciousness. Christ expresses God's spiritual eternal nature. The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning of years or end of day." (Pages 583, 332/3).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent, to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2629	Between New Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 1871 & 2213, Ngai Tin Leng Rd.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	About 10,080	\$13	\$15,120
			As per sale plan.			

G. R.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2629	Between New Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 1871 & 2213, Ngai Tin Leng Rd.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	About 1,003	\$12	\$1,033
			As per sale plan.			

BIG INCREASE IN
U.S. EXPORTS

Washington, Aug. 26. The Department of Commerce reports that for the first seven months of the year the total amount of exports from the United States was \$1,818,368,000, which is an increase of \$13,021,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Imports for the same period totalled \$1,101,846,000, which is a decrease of \$840,790,000.—United Press.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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Postage extra.PRESS COMMENTS ON
CZECH SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

optimistic as to the plan being adopted. The Daily Mail claims to know that the new proposals will be handed to the leaders of the Sudeten German Party to-day and stresses that the assurance given by leaders of the Hungarian minority that they will fully support the Sudeten German demands for autonomy—has contributed in a great degree to the development of the new situation. The Hungarian attitude, the paper concludes, was communicated to Viscount Runciman by a letter from the representatives of the Hungarian minority yesterday in reply to the question put by the British adviser.

NEW "THIRD BASIS"

These statements and commentaries of the British press contain in substance what is expected by the representatives of the Daily Telegraph, who had an interview with the Czech Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza, regarding the adoption of this "new third basis" for a further discussion of the Nationalities problem. Dr. Hodza hopes to be able to publish his new proposals for a compromise within the next few days, states the paper. Dr. Hodza admitted in his interview that he had joyfully followed the advice of France, Britain and other powers and provided more latitude in the "new basis" for granting the Sudeten German demands for an autonomy.

While making this statement and concession to facilitate a compromise, Czechoslovakia could under no circumstances neglect her duty, namely, the maintenance of unity, inviolability and strength of our own State in order to create a strong and determined element in Europe in these troubled times.

This responsibility, concluded Dr. Hodza, did not exclude the clarification of the relations with Germany and particularly of the situation in the Danubian basin.—Trans-Ocean.

GWATKIN IN LONDON

London, Aug. 26. Mr. Ashton Gwatkin, a member of Lord Runciman's staff, who originally intended to return to Prague on Friday, has postponed the return journey until Saturday.

Political quarters here believe that the postponement is connected with the new proposals which are said to have been made by the Prague Government, details of which, however, are as yet unknown.—Trans-Ocean.

SINO-JAPANESE WAR
PUBLICATIONS

Shanghai Under Fire
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SHANGHAI, CHINA.

AIRLINER GAVE
NO SIGNAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese in protecting the lives and property of their nationals in the danger zone, as urged by the Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, on June 20, by communicating to the Japanese authorities details of the planes which their nationals take in travelling through danger zones.—Domei.

BLAMED FOR MISHAP

Tokyo, Aug. 26. "The Chinese plane was responsible for the mishap by appearing near the Japanese squadron and behaving, as it did, suspiciously," the Foreign Office spokesman declared to-day, referring to the forcing down of the C.N.A.C. airliner near Canton on Wednesday.

The spokesman pointed out that the scene of the incident was within the danger zone which was proclaimed by the Foreign Minister, General K. Ugaki, on June 20, when foreign Powers were asked to take appropriate measures for the protection of the lives and property of their nationals in China.

CONFORMED TO LAW

In the absence of an international law governing aerial warfare, the spokesman continued, operations of the Japanese air forces since the outbreak of hostilities have been conducted generally in conformity with the draft convention which was submitted before the International Conference at The Hague in 1923.

This conference, the spokesman recalled, was held under the chairmanship of Mr. John Bassett Moore, the American international jurist, and was attended by representatives of Japan, Great Britain, the United States, Italy, France and the Netherlands.

Articles 33 and 34 of the draft convention explicitly provided that a civil airplane flying near the air force of

ALARMING SUDETEN
MANIFESTO

(Continued from Page 1.)

justification for the manifesto, which is illegal, and that anyone acting upon it will come into serious conflict with the police.

Two Sudeten organs have been confiscated for publishing an alleged circular to the Communist party purporting to be signed by the leader of the party, saying that "Viscount Runciman's mission was obviously to try to satisfy the Sudetens and to involve the denunciation of the Soviet pact, and the dissolution of the Communist party. The circular urges Communists to resist this policy, if necessary, by illegal methods."

Authoritative quarters here declare that the circular is a forgery.—Reuter.

KNOCK OUT VICTORY

Nutley, N.J., Aug. 26. John Henry Lewis (182½) knocked out Dominick Ceccarelli (179) of Italy in the third round of their ten round non-title bout.—United Press.

the belligerent Power or entering the zone of hostilities, was liable to attack.

The spokesman declared that it was frequently difficult to differentiate between civil and military machines by outside appearance alone, since a machine disguised as a non-combatant one may carry machine-guns and other weapons. Also an absolutely unarmed plane may be used for reconnoitring military aims.

These factors make it clear that no aircraft entering the zone of military operations may claim immunity simply because it is a passenger plane.—Domei.

NEW THREAT IN
JAPANESE ANHWEI
OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese troops repulsed the Japanese, inflicting heavy casualties.—Reuter.

ANOTHER JAPAN
WARSHIP SUNK

Kingchen, Aug. 27. Another Japanese warship was sunk and four others damaged on Thursday morning when Chinese batteries at Hsiangshan, on the south bank of the Yangtze River, shelled a large enemy fleet in the river.—Central News.

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACKING

Yangtze, Aug. 27. After abandoning Juliang, important town on the south bank of the Yangtze River, 22 miles west of Kiukiang, the Chinese forces have taken up new defence positions in the hills southwest and north-west of the city, from where they are counter-attacking.

Severe fighting is in progress at Lachuehen (Candle Hill), Wu-kueishan (Turtle Hill), Wushan, Chihshanshan and Hsuehshaiou. Chinese reinforcements are rushing up.

More than 10 Japanese warships are reported to have steamed upriver to Lumpung, 20 miles west of Kih-kang.

The Japanese on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway have renewed their offensive. Under aerial and artillery bombardment they have launched several assaults on the Chinese in the Shao sector.

In the Singtze sector the Chinese have withdrawn from Yulhingshan after their defence works were totally shattered by Japanese shells. They are defending Tungkingling, where heavy fighting is raging.

A second Japanese landing at Nanwetun, south of Singtze, yesterday was again frustrated by the Chinese. After three hours' bitter fighting, the Chinese dispersed the Japanese, slaying some 200 of them, and capturing four machine-guns and scores of rifles. Forty Japanese were drowned in the Poyang Lake.

Competent military observers believe that the Japanese are throwing their main force for the drive upriver whilst their offensive on the west shore of Poyang Lake and the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway is for the purpose of distracting the attention of the Chinese.—Central News.

SAMPAN RAID BY
GUERRILLAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese garrison on the river banks east of Tientsin. Seventy members of the Chinese force retreated with the guerrillas when Japanese reinforcements arrived.

The present location of the guerrillas activity is now mainly east, north and south of Tientsin, with Tangshan, which was formerly an active zone, now much quieter.

It is reported that 48 villages round Tangshan have formed a self-defence corps, based on the five family guarantee.—United Press.

ACTIVITIES IN HOPEI

Hankow, Aug. 27. Extending their activities over a wide area in Hopei, Chinese guerrilla bands are giving no little worry to the Japanese, according to a Tientsin message.

Fighting is reported to have been going on at Changli, Loting and other important points on the Peiping-Liaoning Railway. It is said that guerrillas attacked the railway stations at Changli and Feltang and had a night-long engagement with the Japanese troops. On the following morning 1,000 guerrillas had another spirited fight with the Japanese west of Changli station.

Owing to damage done to the railway track, a train was derailed near Changli on Thursday. Exact damage and the number of casualties have not yet been announced.

Heavy damage has also been done by the guerrillas on the railway between Tientsin and Tangku, resulting in constant delay of the trains.

A wrecked Japanese plane was found on the railway track near Tientsin on the same day. Whether the plane was brought down by Chinese guerrillas or crashed because of engine trouble can not yet be ascertained. A damaged armoured car was also found in the vicinity.—Central News.

COMPOSER DIES

Berlin, Aug. 26. Bruno Heydrich, famous German composer, died in Berlin to-day.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Haiphong	Canton	August 27.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	August 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st August.		
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	Imperial Airways Plane	August 27.
Japan	Jean Dupuis	August 27.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam, (Letters and Papers) London date 23rd July	Kamo Maru	August 27.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 20th August.		
Shanghai and Swatow	Kasima Maru	August 27.
Pakhoi	San Pan-American Airways Plane	August 27.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Shantung	August 27.
Manila	Yingchow	August 27.
	Kwangtung	August 28.
	Pleasantville	August 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 6th September.	Saturday	
	Kamo Maru	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Kasima Maru	Sat., Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles 11th September	Helikon	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 4.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Protos	Sat., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Sat., Aug. 27.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Cremer	Sat., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Sat., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Hoihow	Mulnam	Sat., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Sat., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Sunday	
	Eurasia Plane	Sun., Aug. 28.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Manila	Silvercreek	Sun., Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Tsinalak	Sun., Aug. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen	Hans Rickmers	Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
*Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin Hupeh	Hupei	Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Tainan	Sun., Aug. 28, 9 a.m.

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New 220-yard back-stroke swimming champion is Miss Jeanne Laupheimer, 10, of the St. George Dragon Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., who captured the title from Miss Erna Kompa of New York, at the National A. A. U. outdoor aquatic meet at Santa Barbara, Cal. Capacity crowds turned out to see the nation's leading women swimmers compete for the titles.

Sir Ian Hamilton
Returns Delighted

"HITLER LENT ME A TOOTH-BRUSH"

EIGHTY-FIVE-YEARS-OLD General Sir Ian Hamilton returned recently from his visit to Hitler full of delight.

Sir Ian visited Hitler at his mountain home, Berchtesgaden. He did not intend to stay overnight, but Hitler insisted he should stay and provided everything necessary, even to a toothbrush.

Then Hitler lent the General his own red and grey 'plane to take him to Berlin and finally to London.

"I have flown 4,000 miles in two days," Sir Ian said at Croydon, "and made twenty speeches.

"I spent two hours with Hitler, but I can only discuss his attitude up to a point.

"My impression of him? Well, you have to take the man, his house and its surroundings when considering that. When you think in these terms you cannot imagine anything warlike being planned there. It would be incredible.

"Let me tell you something which shows that Herr Hitler is no ordinary man. After he had chosen the site for his own house at Berchtesgaden, the first thing he did was to build a window sixty yards wide and forty yards high looking right through the Alps to Salzburg (which is in Austria).

"HORRIFIED AT WAR"

"Having built the window, he built the house round it.

"He has a bird sanctuary there. There are eight thousand nests in it, and they are not nests, as some might think, for eagles, vultures, and owls. They are for nightingales and other nice birds that do not prey on their kind.

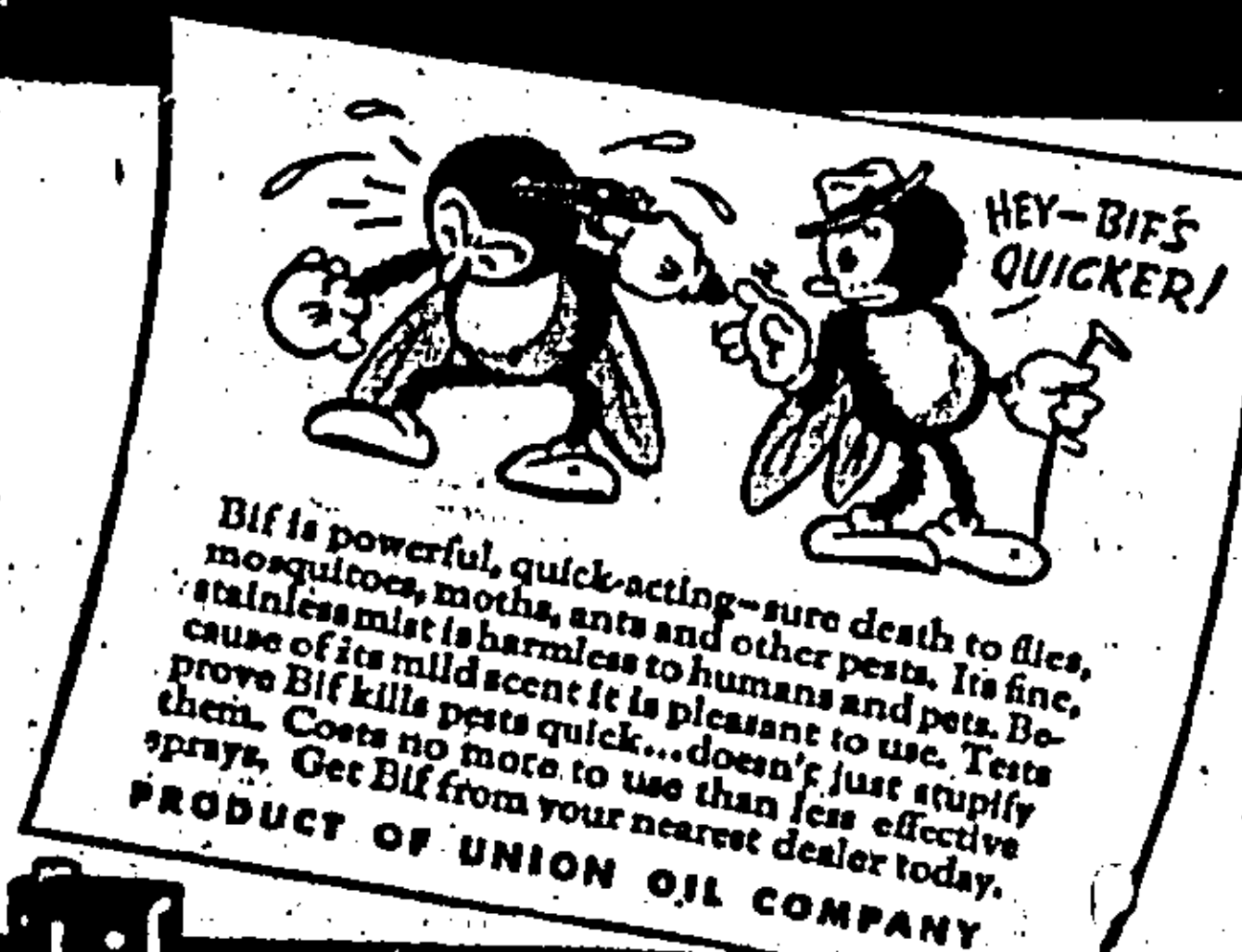
The general attitude of the people is undoubtedly strong for peace, and they are filled with a fear of war. They are much more active for peace than we are here, and they have a firm belief that if anyone can keep them out of war it will be Hitler.

"I don't think for a moment that Germany will be dragged into the Russian-Japanese hostilities. They are more likely to sell them guns and aircraft, as we are. The greatest danger of war lies on the actual frontiers of Germany."

"But I feel sure," he added, "that Hitler is horrified at the thought of a European war. But small provocations should be avoided, as there is a limit to the patience of a great nation."

Sir Ian was driven away from the aerodrome in a sleek, grey saloon car sent especially for him from the German Embassy.

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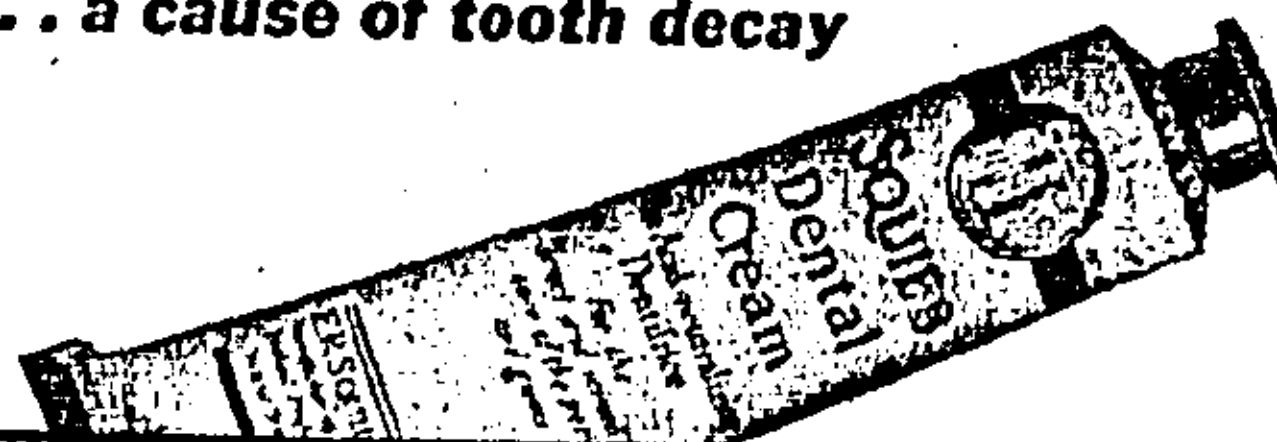
THREE alluring smiles revealing beautiful, sparkling teeth! Which will hold its loveliness and which will fade?

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Squibb Dental Cream was perfected to fight decay scientifically. It is antacid and neutralizes the harmful Germ Acids. It also freshens the mouth, sweetens the breath. It is pure and safe... no grit, no astringents, no abrasives. And it is very economical.

Brush with Squibb Dental Cream twice daily and see how your gums respond... how your smile sparkles!

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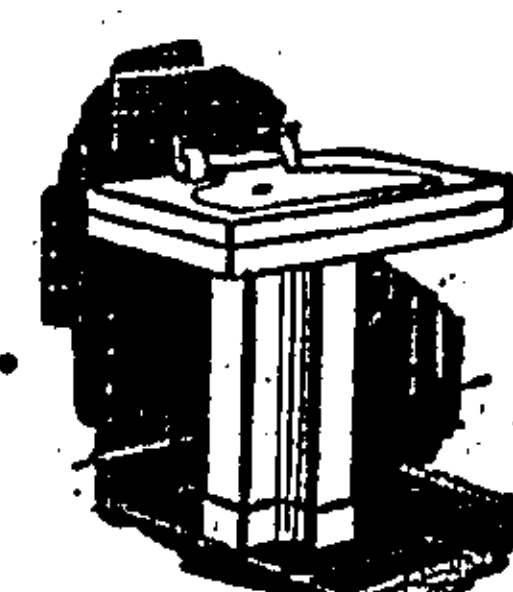
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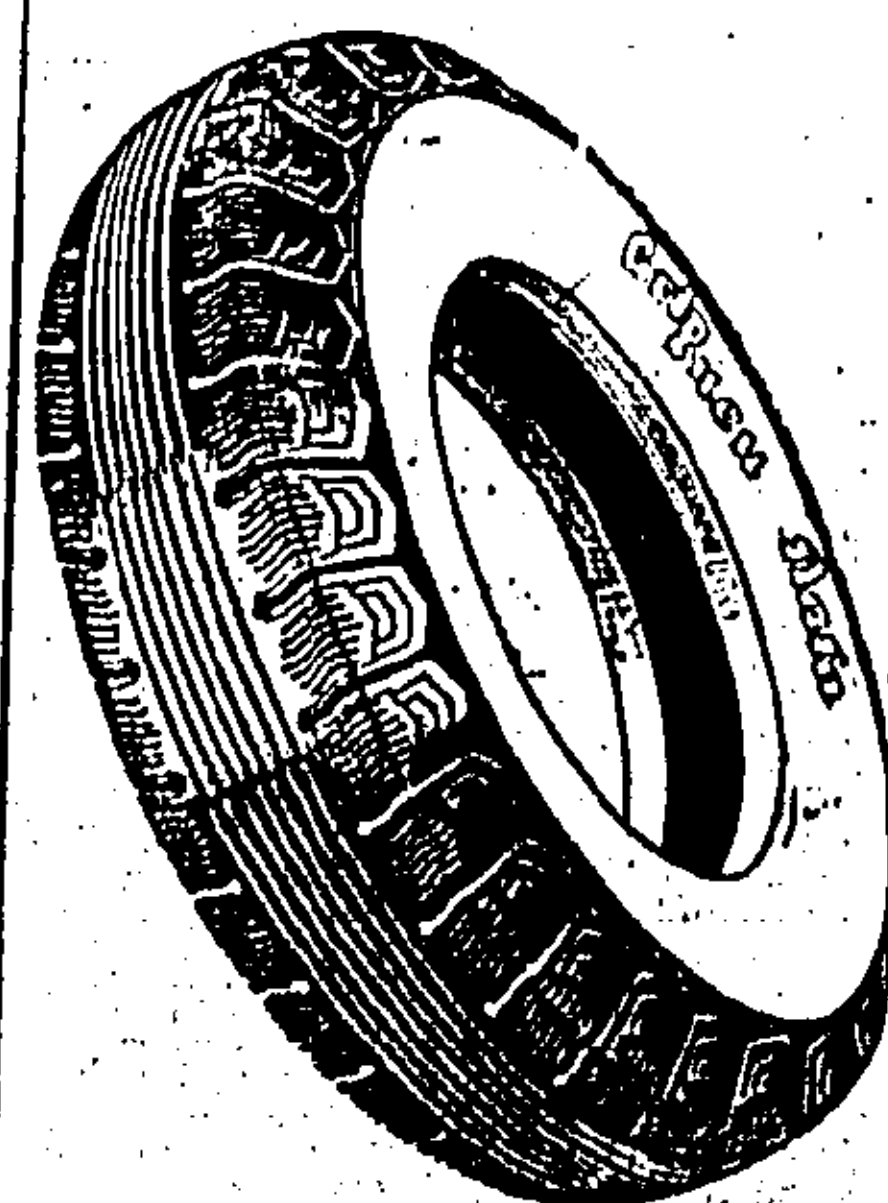
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Girl Of 14 Weds To Make Sure Of Widower

Wolverhampton.
THE marriage of a 14-year-old girl to a widower, aged 31, was revealed here when the couple appeared in court. The man told the magistrates that they agreed to remain apart until the girl was 16. They never lived together as man and wife.

In a statement to the police the girl said:—

"I was fond of him, and wanted to make sure of him before he went away."

Chief-Inspector Pendered said the widower had two children, one aged eleven and the other nine.

MAN SAYS: "I KNEW"

The marriage certificate stated that the girl was aged sixteen and the man thirty-one, but when the latter was questioned he declared:

"I knew that the girl I married was not fifteen until next November."

The inspector added that the vicar of the Wolverhampton parish where the wedding took place did all he could to discourage the marriage. He was told that the girl was sixteen.

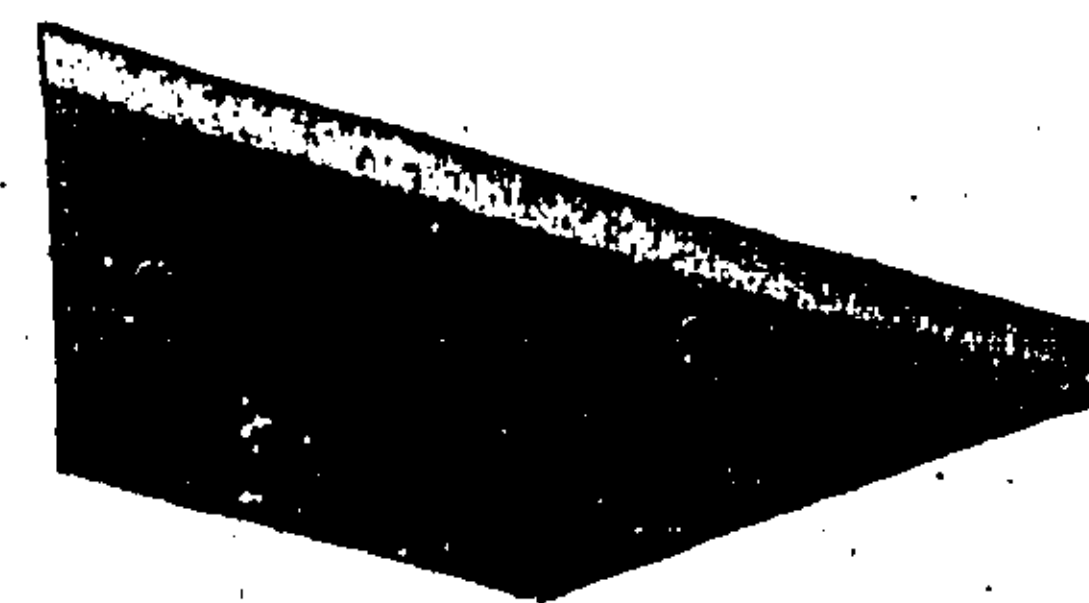
Because of the circumstances the vicar persuaded the couple to make special affidavits.

The parents told the court that their daughter and the widower "thought a lot of each other."

MARRIAGE VOID

The widower was fined £5 for making a false oath to obtain a marriage licence, while the girl's father and mother were each fined £3 for signing a false statement. The case against the girl for making a false statement was dismissed.

The magistrates' clerk, Mr. H. M. Foster, said that the marriage was null and void, and would be struck off the register.



Perfect Control

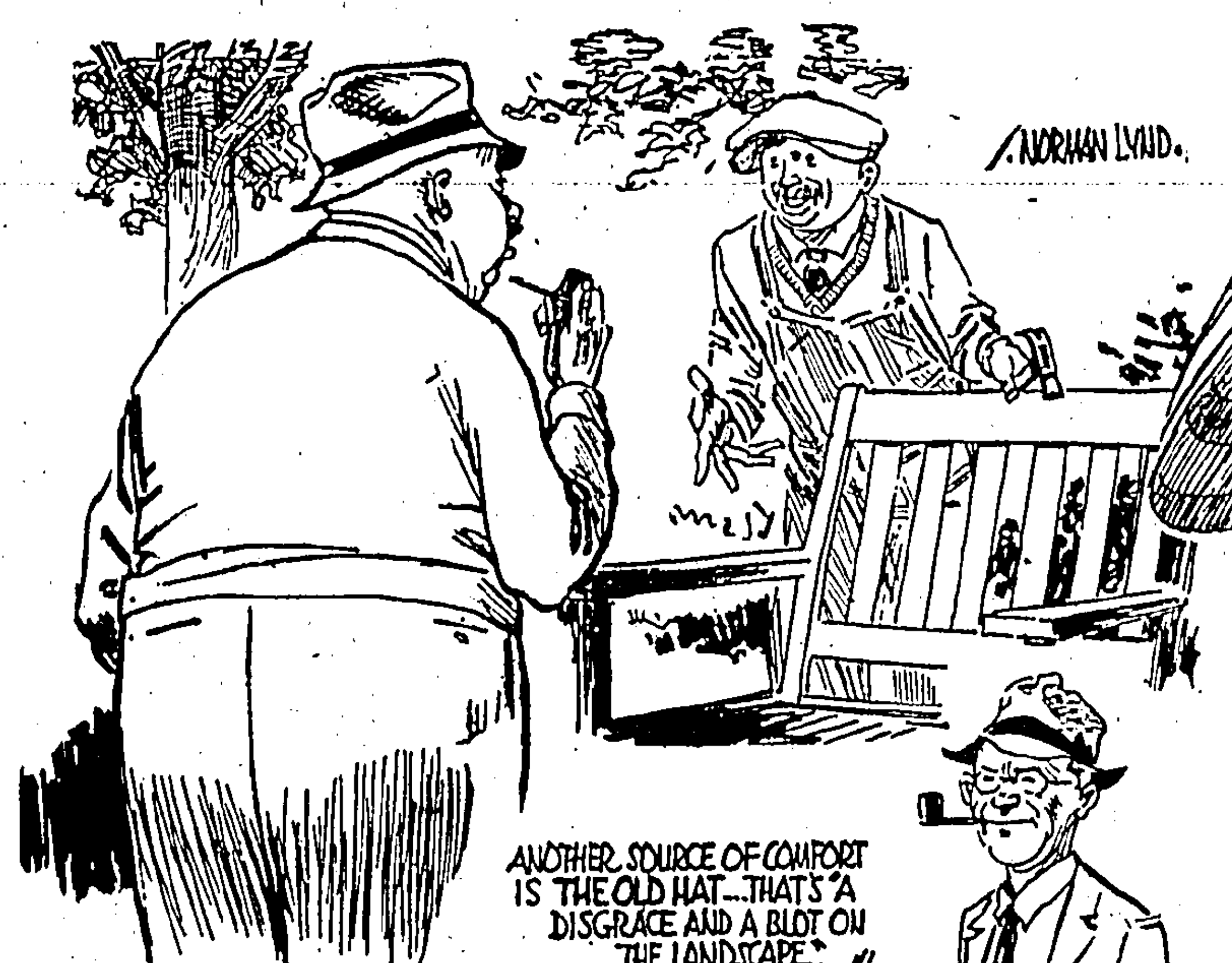


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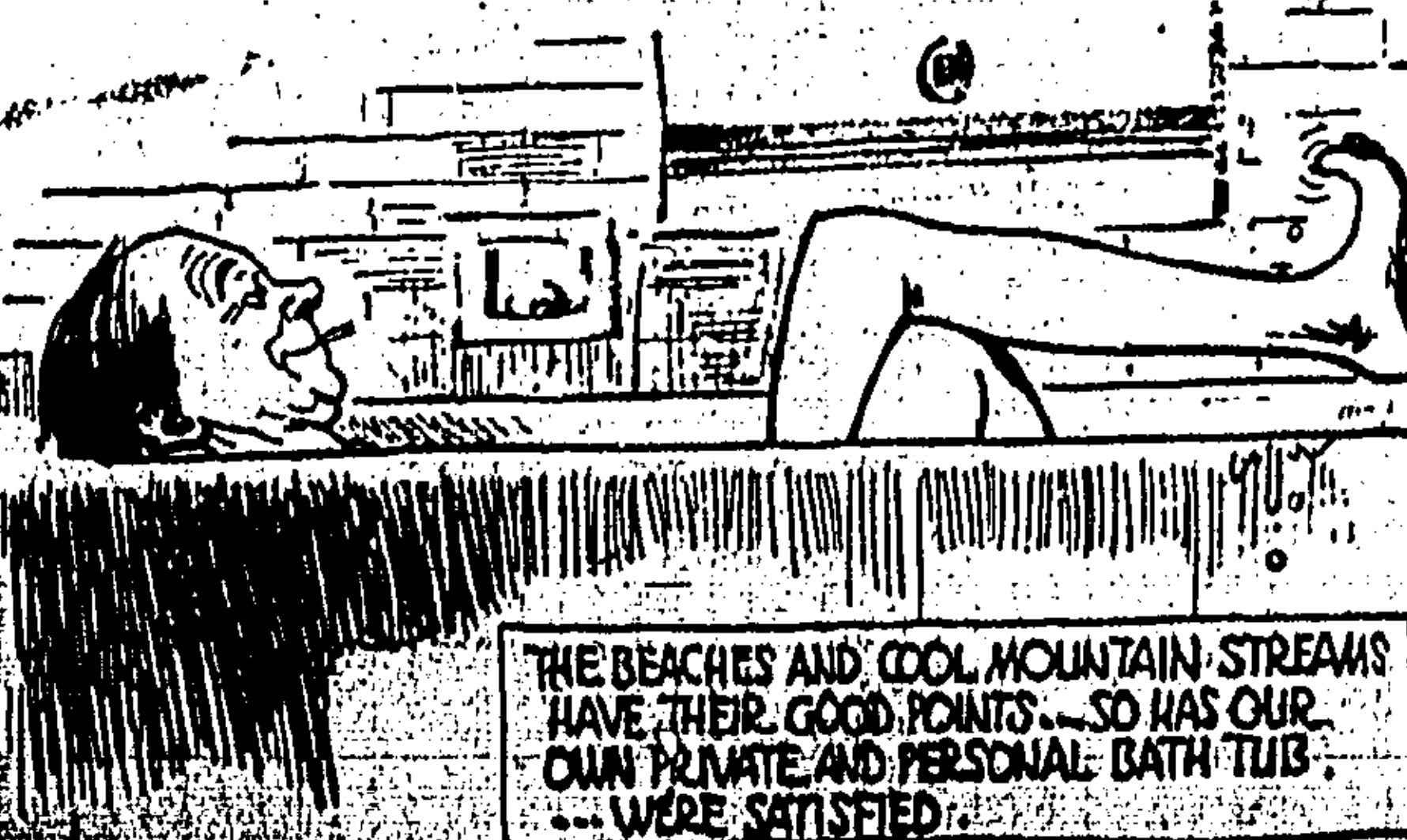


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- When the organ played "O! promise me"—F.T. **JACK HARRIS** BD 5373
- My Heaven in the Pines—F.T. (V.R.)
- You got the best of the bargain—Waltz (V.R.)
- Love walked in—F.T. (V.R.)
- Love is here to stay—F.T. (V.R.) (Both from film "Goldwyn Follies")
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- Take a tip from the Tulp—Quick Step (Film "Radio City Revels") **HENRY JACQUES** BD 5370
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- Rose of Tralee—F.T. (V.R. by Dan Donovan)
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938.

TARDY JUSTICE

Justice, proverbially blind, seems in Hongkong to be often halt and maimed too. Civil litigation is invariably prolonged and the way of the transgressor, particularly for indictable offences, is generally a series of formal remands in the lower court, a protracted hearing of the charge, often a stay of a month when committal to the Sessions exasperatingly just misses the statutory date, and then longer Supreme Court proceedings with their swearing-in of juries, addresses and attendant delays. It is not uncommon for over two months to elapse between the arrest of a suspect and his conviction or acquittal; immaterial in the former, of course, but in the latter in conflict with the British justice element that the prisoner is innocent until proven guilty. Official recognition of the clogging of the legal machinery has often been observed by the Chief Justice, who has pointed out that expeditious trial is the right of everyone, and to that end a definite procedure has been drawn up. A specific instance occurred during the last Sessions when four men faced charges for an alleged offence, committed before May 11 and for which they had been arrested on June 16. True, their case was adjourned until September on their own application, but the progress of the case through the lower court was marked by a series of delays, many of which appear to have been avoidable. Hongkong has its problems that preclude comparisons with methods overseas, and while the procedure in Law here follows the same lines in London, Launceston or Labrador, these difficulties combine to prevent its execution to the letter. The essential interpretation, invariably in two languages, often in more, is a tight brake that will check any attempt to accelerate the wheels of justice, and when the bulk of witnesses, complainants and defendants comes from an uneducated class, unable to appreciate the requirements of British law, Judges and Magistrates, however desirous, cannot conscientiously expedite the proceedings without impairing the interests of one party or the other. It does appear, however, that a revision of court methods might remove some of the shackles that now impose hardship. A visit to summary jurisdiction courts reveals that petty crime has outgrown the accommodation that was ample a decade back and the delay here is passed on to the more

serious offender. Daily, Magistrates face a terrifying list of tree-cutters, hawkers, pickpockets and owners of unmuzzled dogs and when a major offender appears the harassed Magistrate searches a well-thumbed diary seeking a free afternoon (or afternoons) to hear him. Once a week at least are the ever-increasing batches of traffic offenders and in the afternoon are the committal cases and inquests, prolonged by the necessary taking-down, re-reading and signing of depositions. Magistrates have few free afternoons, invariably less than an hour for tiffin and occasionally prolong the court to the evening. More courts and more magistrates as a remedy may not appeal from the fiscal point; rather should an effort be made to expedite, without interfering with justice, the proceedings in minor cases. Fewer regulations of course are the ideal remedy. But perhaps the greatest acceleration could be made in the transcription of evidence at inquests and committal cases. The present method is for the Magistrate to take down the evidence laboriously in long hand, and then read it back to be interpreted and signed as correct. Short-hand writers and silent typewriters, with capable stenographers, are more to be desired and the invariable practice in other parts of the world; they also allow Magistrate greater time to consider, and no legal points. A variation of prosecution methods, too, might speed up lower courts. The present plan of half a dozen officers from various districts, with only meagre notes, often appearing during off-duty hours, breeds delay and compares unfavourably with the practice elsewhere of one experienced cross-examiner, armed with a full "brief" of the cases, being attached to each court. While it is the citizen's right to expect expeditious treatment from the courts, the matter goes much further. Few prisoners awaiting trial take advantage of bail and the argument that two months' detention is not hardship for the average opium pedlar or armed robber cannot be justified in the light of the expense incurred in his maintenance.

THE past quarter century of Chinese history has been most momentous on account of the sequence of vast and far-reaching changes which have taken place. During this period

MISS

the entire fabric of the nation has undergone a complete overhauling, and many erstwhile cherished institutions and practices which had flourished for ages have suddenly been relegated to the limbo of ignoble oblivion. The passing of the effete monarchy of the Manchus in 1911 was, moreover, naturally enough accompanied by sincere efforts to initiate all manner of reform movements, and it was inevitable that the new regime of the Republic should lay the foundation for women's rights and respect for feminine excellence which are at once "the most powerful agent and the clearest evidence of modern civilisation."

The rise of the Chinese woman, however, has not been without considerable sacrifice and an amazing amount of fortitude; for it demanded courage of the highest order and herculean efforts to divest the sex of the peculiar psychological attitude of inferiority which tradition had affirmed should be her only proper outlook upon life and the world in general. What is more, the now happily obsolete customs of the people demanded that she should fit into a pre-determined niche in the scheme of the family, and in order to enforce her acquiescence insisted upon the fulfilment of certain practices, notably the one of *ch'in-ken* or "foot-binding." Consequently, the mental sphere of the Chinese woman became as confined and narrow as the cramped state of her feet, and it was in extremely rare instances that any woman in the decades before the Republic achieved the distinction of being able to read or write. Her sole purpose in life was to marry and bear offspring, and her success in the latter function was proportional to her rank in the

serious offender. Daily, Magistrates face a terrifying list of tree-cutters, hawkers, pickpockets and owners of unmuzzled dogs and when a major offender appears the harassed Magistrate searches a well-thumbed diary seeking a free afternoon (or afternoons) to hear him. Once a week at least are the ever-increasing batches of traffic offenders and in the afternoon are the committal cases and inquests, prolonged by the necessary taking-down, re-reading and signing of depositions. Magistrates have few free afternoons, invariably less than an hour for tiffin and occasionally prolong the court to the evening. More courts and more magistrates as a remedy may not appeal from the fiscal point; rather should an effort be made to expedite, without interfering with justice, the proceedings in minor cases. Fewer regulations of course are the ideal remedy. But perhaps the greatest acceleration could be made in the transcription of evidence at inquests and committal cases. The present method is for the Magistrate to take down the evidence laboriously in long hand, and then read it back to be interpreted and signed as correct. Short-hand writers and silent typewriters, with capable stenographers, are more to be desired and the invariable practice in other parts of the world; they also allow Magistrate greater time to consider, and no legal points. A variation of prosecution methods, too, might speed up lower courts. The present plan of half a dozen officers from various districts, with only meagre notes, often appearing during off-duty hours, breeds delay and compares unfavourably with the practice elsewhere of one experienced cross-examiner, armed with a full "brief" of the cases, being attached to each court. While it is the citizen's right to expect expeditious treatment from the courts, the matter goes much further. Few prisoners awaiting trial take advantage of bail and the argument that two months' detention is not hardship for the average opium pedlar or armed robber cannot be justified in the light of the expense incurred in his maintenance.

home; for if she proved to be the mother of sons, then she was honoured; but if of daughters only, then her position in the esteem of her husband's household was far from satisfying. Furthermore, if barrenness should be her lot, it was a legitimate excuse for her divorce; for the Chinese like the Hebrews deemed sterility a great curse and did not consider the medical aspects of the problem, but assumed *ab initio* that the woman herself was the cause.

T. PAUL GREGORY tells of The Emancipation of MISS YOUNG CHINA

The inauguration of the Republic infused a new consciousness into minds of the people, and the heroic example of many women patriots of the Revolution provided a laudable incentive to further the cause of the growing feminist movement. The fact that the majority were highly educated women gave a great impetus to feminine education and schools for girls which during the early years of the century were to be found only in the larger towns of the country and then only under missionary auspices now began to be opened in ever-increasing numbers. The Chinese schoolgirls of those first years of the Republic were still much like their mothers before them in their outward demeanour; for although foot-binding had been outlawed, they still effected the tight-fitting smock and the trousers of the Ts'ing period. The long gown such as we know it to-day had not yet come into its own as the every day dress of the sex. Bobbed hair like-

These conditions continued until about the year 1917 when physical culture for women became first seriously advanced in the curriculum of the public schools. Callisthenics, however, had been known in China since 1914, when the late Mrs. D. Y. Lin introduced it in the Y.W.C.A. normal school in Shanghai; but it was in Canton perhaps that the idea was more fully accepted than in any of the other large cities of the country. The first tangible result of the introduction of physical culture in the girls' schools of China was the almost immediate agitation for a more hygienic dress reform; for as noted above, the costume of the girls of this time was much the same as that prevailing in the monarchical period a few short years before. What was deemed particularly obnoxious was not the style of costume itself, but the reprehensible custom of *ch'uk-hung* or "confining the free development of the feminine chest by tight under-garments." This was effected by wearing what is known as the *sa-shaai* or type of skin-tight chemise which in its deleterious effects is comparable to the corsets worn by European ladies in the decades of the 'thirties and 'forties of the last century. The Chinese reformers under the leadership of the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Kan Nai-kuang and Dr. Chu Chia-hua felt that there could be no hope of building up a strong womanhood as long as such a custom was tolerated; hence it remained for these men to effectively introduce measures for the adoption of more sensible dress.

The new movement was termed *kaal-hung*, or "loosening the chest" and it can be imagined with what abhorrence it was at first regarded by Chinese girls and their conservative mothers. In fact, the whole scheme was positively contradictory to all that was considered decent in the eyes of virtuous families; for during all the centuries it had been regarded as a principle that unmarried girls should conceal the obvious distinction of sex. In other words, to be other than "flat chested" was considered highly immodest, and even immoral. Propaganda, however, and the fact that the right of attending school was denied those who failed to follow the new regulations accomplished a great deal, and after the preliminary wave of dismay had passed, the girls themselves realised the advantages of the new mode, and to-day the Chinese girl is just as physically well developed as any of her sisters abroad.

The adoption of the more hygienic manner of dress was, of course, but a preliminary step to still further advancement and from thenceforth the Chinese woman came definitely into her own sphere. She now went into with alacrity for earning her own livelihood, and the profession which has attracted the majority of the women graduates of China's schools has been teaching. For one thing, the education of the young is pre-eminently suited to the capabilities of the fair sex, and the status which has always

Chinese girl delights in the economic independence achieved when she has proven herself capable of self support. This spirit of independence has reacted largely in her favour; for she has made the most of her opportunities, and has not yet "advanced" to that state where she mistakes her newly-won economic freedom for that of "privilege," and begins to advocate the false ideal of a single standard and the absolute equality of the sexes. On the contrary, the alert Chinese girl does not look forward to such a condition; for as a clever Chinese woman once said to the writer: "We Chinese women do neither expect nor demand equality of the sexes; for that would mean too largely the cheapening of our sex. We do, however, regard as our inherent right the opportunity of equal educational advantages and the pursuit of whatever professions we may deem as our legitimate choice."

The present conflict with Japan has afforded in more ways than one an unusual opportunity for women to achieve eminence for their sex. The incorporation of the various Amazon units with the Chinese armies fighting so valiantly to defend the Motherland has been especially instrumental in developing a consciousness of duty and devotion to the cause of home and country which will no doubt prove to be factors capable of exerting tremendous influences in the days when peace and victory are won. The women of the vast hinterland will then awaken, and with their sisters in the great port cities, march hand in hand with their brothers for the rebuilding of the new China.

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

18th. August.—Up very betimes and to my office in excellent health. Reading in the news-sheets I do learn with much regret of the death of Mr. H. Trumble, whom I do remember to have seen playing at Krickett at Southampton in 1880; a tall man who did bowl with a mighty high action. Later to the Gloucester House where I do drinke tomatoe juice, so low am I come, with two pretty ladies. But Lord! whether it be my diet or not I do suddenly develop a colde on return to my office. Home pretty betimes and to my bed with a forum of lemon, honey, and hot water. But I fear it is too late.

19th.—To my office though my cold bee heavy upon mee, and there very busy until about a half after twelve when to my chyrurgeon who sounds mee but it seems naught but a heavy cold, and so to the Hostelry where Mr. A. Jay takes his nunchoon with mee. Later, our papers being ordered, I do drive home with him in his motor-coach and in his flat talking of this and that some long time. And there I find the doggie Martin, much grown and mighty friendly. Home and to bed by seven of the clock with much hot drinke and much aspirin.

20th.—This day I have lain in my bedde mighty sick though when the chyrurgeon comes hee doth assure me 'twill pass but I must bee abed until the fever bee abated. And so I do while the workman doe hammer continuously upon a tank upon my roofe until Happy Valley doth seem to bee a home of rest indeed. Drank more of this hot drinke late, but I am minded that I am a fool not to put in some strong waters.

21st.—(Lord's Day).—I doe awake to find my fever abated and I decide that I may yet live a few days. By noon I do lie upon a couch in the verandah and Mr. Monk and his family and the doggie do drinke a glasse with mee to cheer me. Slept thereafter.

22nd.—This day upon awakening I do feel restored in health and so to my office, but late and by Motor-Couch, my he-Child, driving mee. And being come there, I do find much work to doe but find time to deal with my Broker and I do by mee a parcel of San Mauricles. And these indeed did pay no return upon this year's working, and they did tell mee why but I did understande it too little. It seems there be gold in plenty but for some reason which I take to bee not engineering, but meteorological, it being connected with an upper or over draught, they may not come at enough to pay a dividend. But I trust they shall pay soon as nothing mars a man's felicity so much as to get no return upon his outlay. This I tell Mr. Povy but he tells mee that the man who buys gold shares is a fool albeit, says he, he hath heard good reports of this mine. So I did lay out my other moneys in Banks, before I did recall that they always did hold the General meeting in Race-week. Walking to the Clubbe I am reminded that the Ladies do take great interest in Bowling Alleye and it seems not only in Wanchai on Thursday mornings. And I must counsel the Secretary that he do set up blinds there especially by the shower. After I did sit in the Snake Pit talking of old friends in England, but Lord! how soon doe the best known folk pass from memory of those here who doe stay.

23rd.—Up betimes though still somewhat heavy from my rheum in the head and while walking to the tramme I do note it is mighty hot and no sign of rain to come. And though I love not typhoons I do heartily pray the two or three may come within some sixty miles or even less. For nothing but a wet September can save us from a sorry water shortage, tho' why it is so after all the fine talk at the opening of the Jubilee Dam I know not. This forenoon did meet Mr. A. Jay and his friend Mr. Nick upon business and did drinke a glass of wine with them. In the evening to the Alleye where hee did bowl pretty ill and I do perceive my strength hath not yet returned to mee. Home and with mee comes my old friend Mr. S. Colman to eat his dinner with us, he being on his way home to England. So all of us very merry, and finally sent him upon his way and so to bed.

25th.—Being in my office at a quarter after eight I did labour most mightily with my papers but, I protest, it is very strange to observe how other parties doe seek to leave the labour to mee. However being done by noon I do take my wherry and call upon the King's great shippe Midway. But I doe find they have not yet built in the lift I did demand. Saw Mr. Mouse for a space but he was entertaining official guests so back in Mr. S. Colman's boat to Westcott where I do find an old friend in Mr. Commandant "It" being his first command. "It" being a destroyer. And so I do laugh heartily and drinke a glasse of Hollands with the officers, I having somewhat relaxed my regimen owing to my sickness. Very busy after and did bowl again but even worse. Captain Rubbs to dinner and we talk of old friends and hours. And so to bed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The man just demonstrating what a marvellous mattress it was.

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A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
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See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

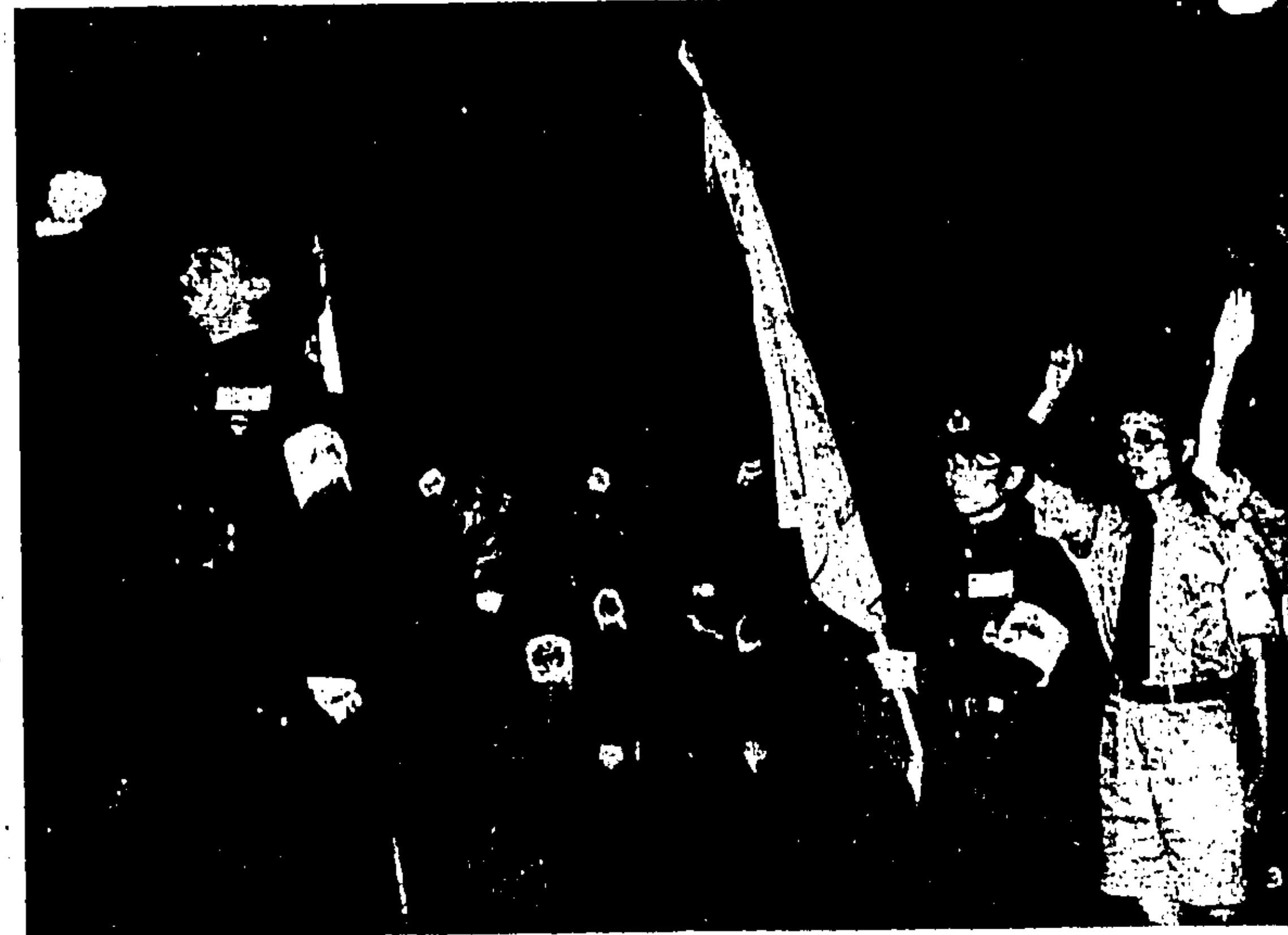
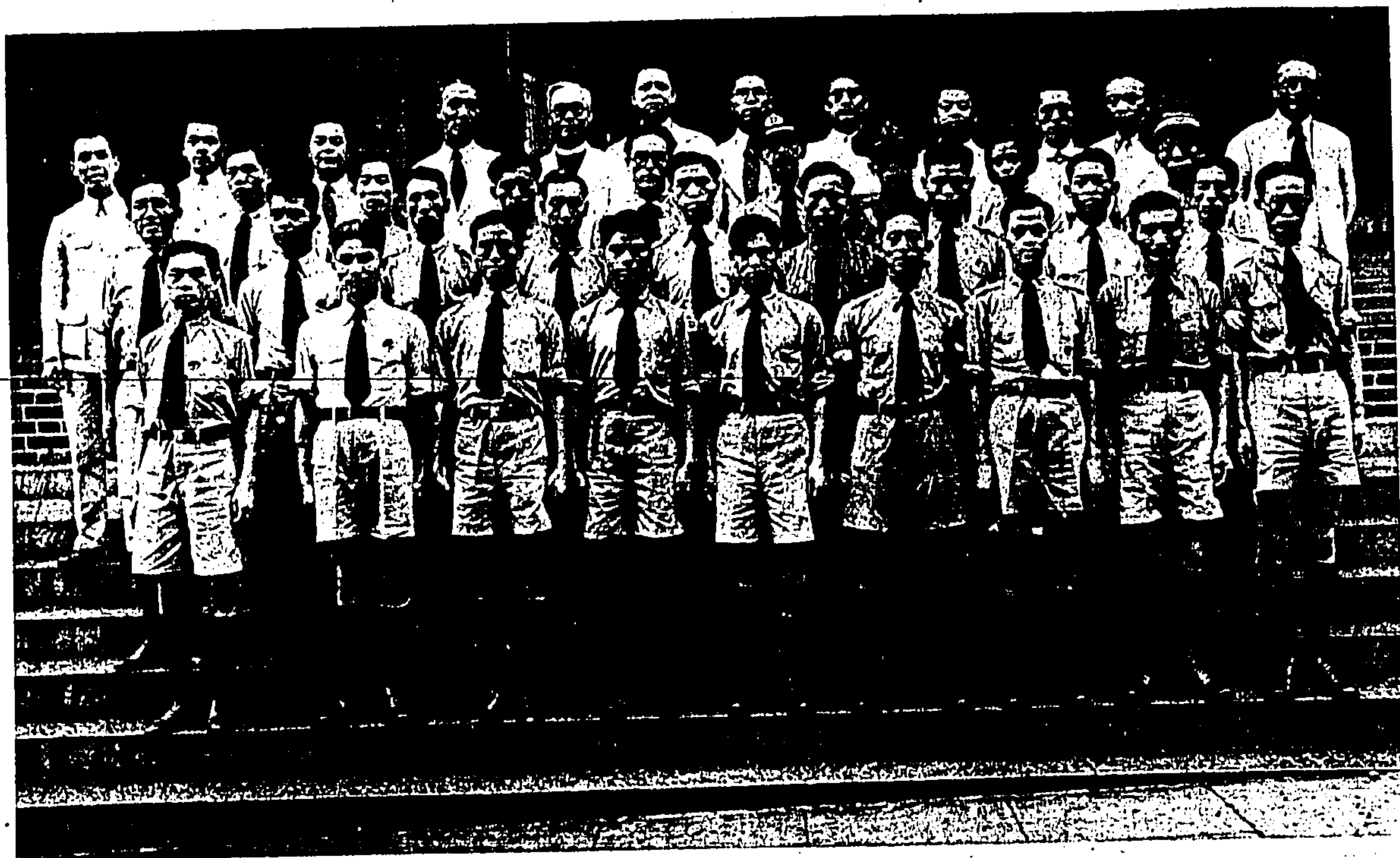
A Month Mo

Don't delay in taking
your pictures for the

"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

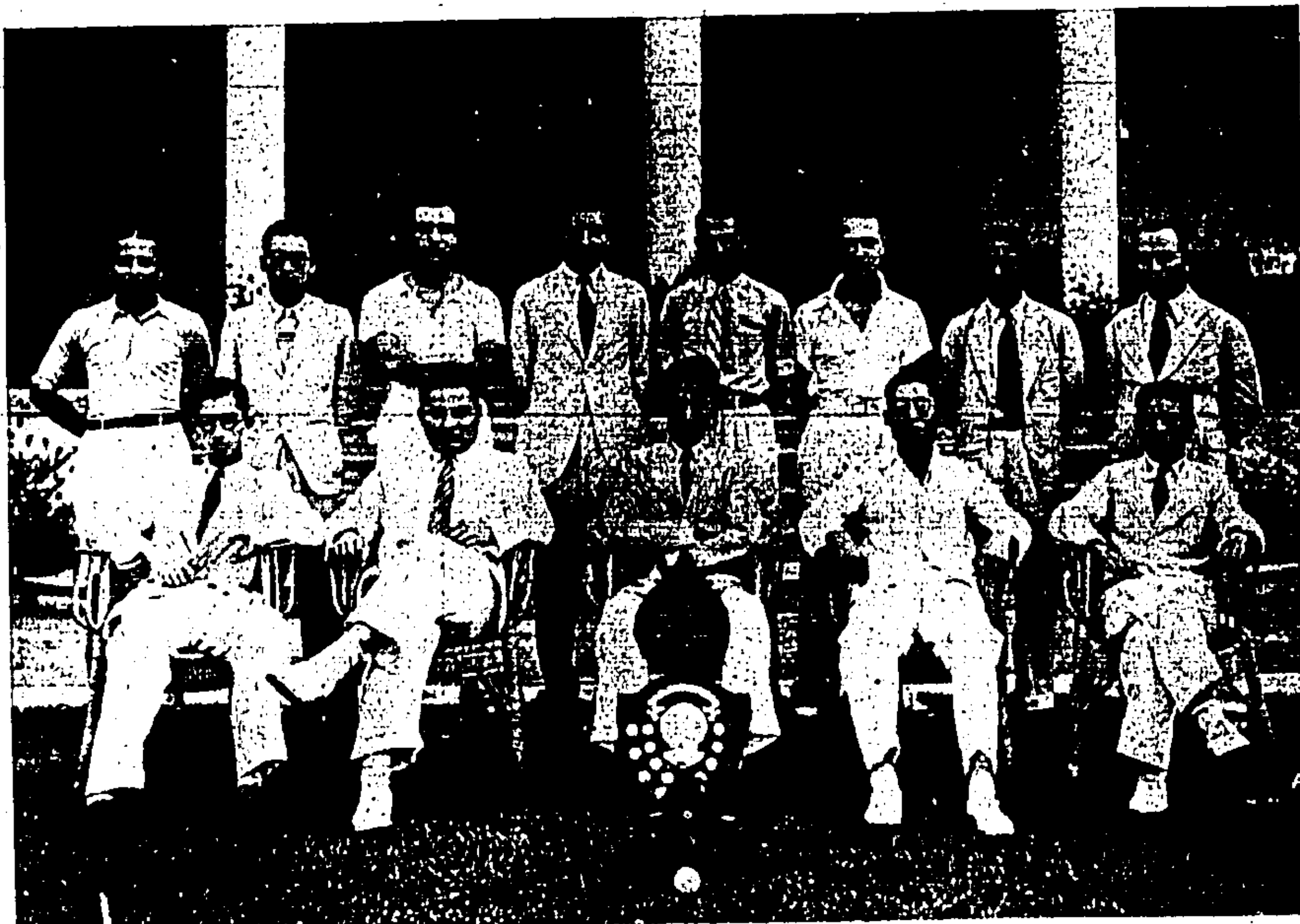
Take your camera with you
on your outings.

Local Youths Rally Round To Aid China



The above picture
shows members of the
Service Army taking
the oath with upraised
hands. — Ming Yuen.

ANOTHER PRACTICAL EXPRESSION of
China's increasing consciousness of patri-
otism has been given in the formation by the
Hongkong and Canton Chinese Y.M.C.A.s of
a Service Army to the Chinese soldiers. In
the above pictures are the Hongkong members
recently enrolled, and garbed in their smart
uniform. In a service of consecration held
recently, the members took the oath, and
then had their colours blessed and presented
to them by the Rev. K. Y. Lee. — Ming Yuen.



LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONS. Members of the Indian Recreation
Club lawn bowls team which won the second division league champion-
ship last year, and were then promoted to the first division this
season, where they have performed with great credit. — Ming Yuen.



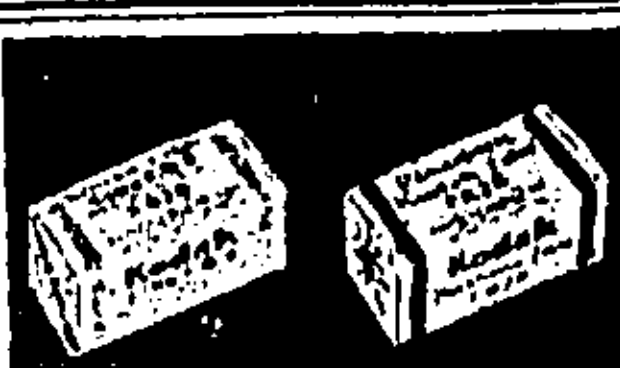
COLOURS PRESENTED. The Rev. K. Y.
well-known Hongkong pastor, presenting
colours to the Service Army after the con-
secration ceremony. — Ming Yuen.

SEE THIS FINEST OF EASTMAN
MINIATURES AT YOUR DEALER'S



KODAK BANTAM SPECIAL

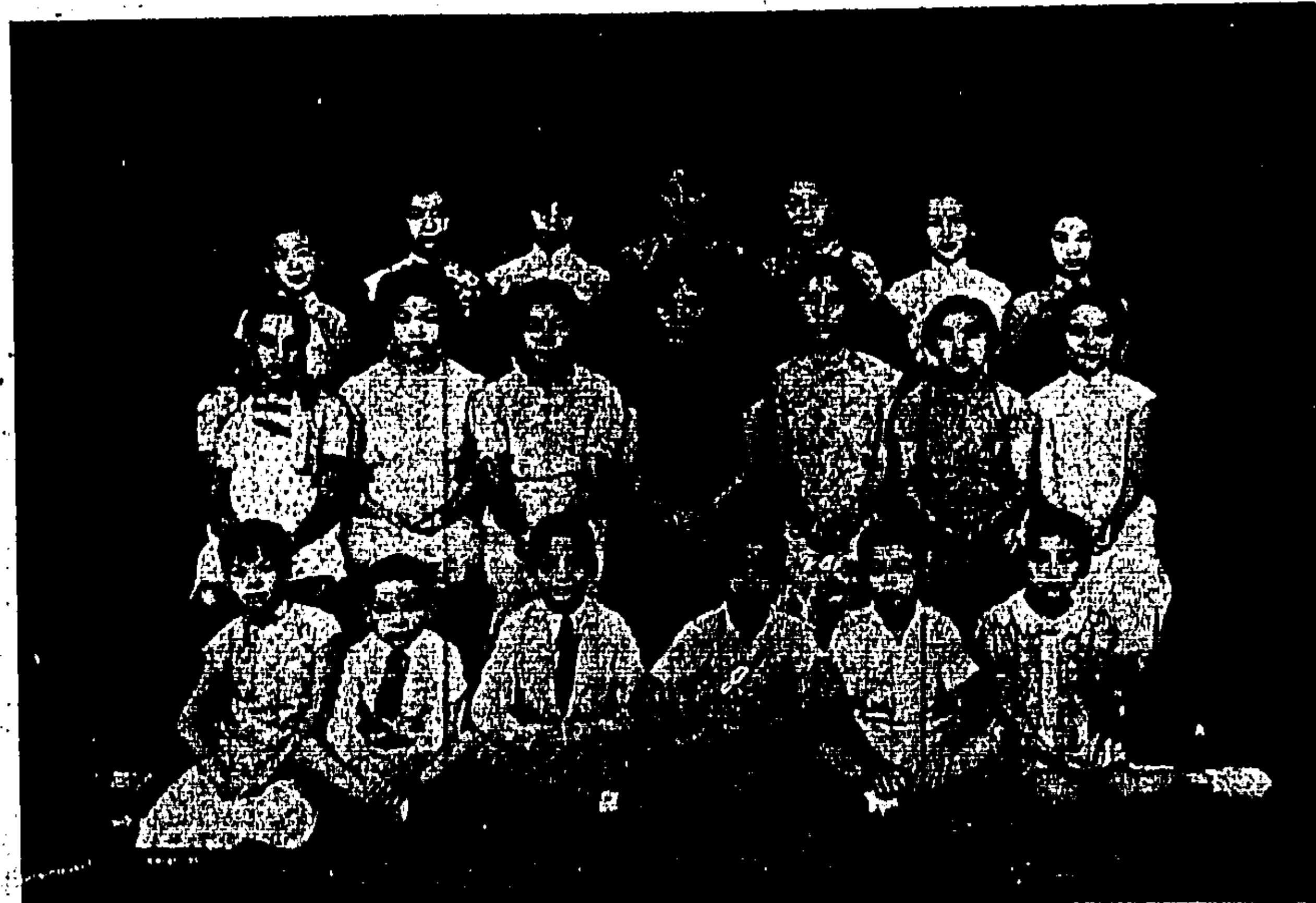
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largements. . . . also makes
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— Kodak Panatomic
with ultra fine grain &
Kodak Super X, the
new ultra speed films
No. 828. Both are in
convenient eight ex-
posure rolls.

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EXAMINATION SUCCESSES. Pupils of Mrs. K. H. Yuen, who
figured prominently in the recent Trinity College of Music examina-
tions. Seated in the middle is Miss Ellen Chan who obtained honours
in the Higher Local Division. — Ming Yuen.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE

- DON'T photograph with the
facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy
hanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at
angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

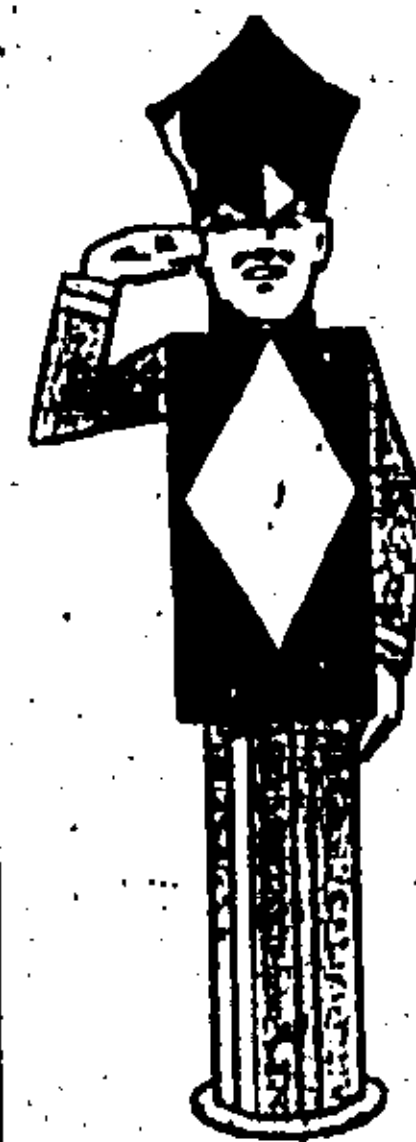
BUT use

SELOchrome RO FIL

MADE IN ENGLAND BY

ILFORD, LIM

MARINA HOUSE
HONG KONG



Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

You've heard of highbrows and lowbrows. I'm going to ask you if you are smooth-brow, smooth-brow knows everything. He (or she) has to corrugate his (or her) forehead in a perplexity.

When asked a question, he (or she) raises an eyebrow and answers straight off—that, therefore, if you are a smooth-brow, a certain 50 points this week.

Scoring as usual—two points for each right answer, and a pass total is 30. You're doing fine into the 40's, and if you get 50—well, you're smooth-brow.

Supposing you had an opuscle, the correct to do about it would be to—

See an eye specialist; consult an optician; go to a chemist; eat it; read it; put it in an aquarium.

Do you like climbing? Climbing mountains, and if you do, you might distinguish yourself climbing Mt. Everest, which has been conquered

Once; twice; three times; four times; not yet.

I've given some easy two points away in my last quiz, but here is the easiest (I hope). Just pick one correct statement—

1. Magua Churla was signed in 1210; a Jew prays with his hat on; the Andes is a range of mountains in India; asparagus can be grown only in a hothouse; the Marchese Marconi lives in Portugal.

You've heard of the Zuyder Zee; you know it is, and you know what it is. All right; what is it? It is—

A large canal in Holland; a river in the Netherlands; the ex-Kaiser's retreat; a partly enclosed part of the North Sea; the Dutch royal castle.

I bet you've sung about Honolulu without knowing it is on the island of—

Manitoba; Cuzon; Manila; Hawaii; Oahu; Molokai; Maui.

After finding my stud in the desert wastes beneath the dressing-table I've decided to be an explorer. I'm going to explore the island—the hinterland, mark you, is another for—

Sunbaked prairies; the country behind me coastline; Darkest Africa; Russian prairies; the outer suburbs.

For all his fruits Murgatroyd is a good—er chump—so, imagine my surprise when I had him malign someone—that is, he—

Struck him on the jaw; reported him to the police; teased him; spoke ill of him; robbed him.

I know we don't all play polo, and some of us couldn't play if we could, but that's no reason we shouldn't know that a chukker in polo

Means: score; boundary; stick; period of play; player who throws the ball instead of hitting it.

Size, I'll have you know, is a word which is for—

A girl's name; an old Egyptian god; an Australian wild flower; a cutting tool; a port for the plural of advertisements.

Always avoid the company of a man whom police refer to as a "fence." In the language of underworld a "fence" is one who—

Spies on brother criminals; hides villains; cracks safes; deals in stolen goods; sets fire to orphanages.

In the same way as a Cambridge University graduate is called a Cantabrian, an Oxford University graduate is called an—

Oxfordian; Oxfordonian; Oxonian; Ox.

12. Novelists are very fond of using the word neon to describe a period of time. Actually an neon is—

100 years; 1000 years; an immeasurable period of time; the time it usually takes to raise a telephone number.

13. When an Attorney-General is created a Privy Councillor it gives him the right to be addressed:—

His worship; Judge; Mr. Privy So-And-So; the Right Honourable; sheriff, constable; pal.

14. Time we had a singing lesson. We'll start off (and finish) with "God Save the King." All ready? Now sing the last line of the second verse, the words of which are:—

Long may he reign; God Save the King; O Lord, our God, arise; God save us all; Happy and glorious.

15. If you are quite confident you know what an arboretum is you will instantly it is a:—

Creep-covered tea house; hothouse for orchids; species of deciduous trees; botanical tree garden; a timber parasite.

16. Even when we used to suck thumbs and pore over nursery rhymes we knew that curds and whey come from milk and that the whey is the:—

Thick part of the milk; the thin; the water added by the milkman.

17. You've got to hand it to Murgatroyd—his latest is that he once got his degree in ophthalmology, which, if true, would make him an expert:—

In architecture; on eye troubles; in astronomy; on Chinese pottery; on insects; in everything.

18. Your geography doesn't have to be too hot for you to know that the equator passes:—

North of India; south of India; through the north of India; through the south of India.

19. Two points away if you don't know a heeler is a:—

Vaudeville dancer; cattle dog; shoe-maker; a pacer; blacksmith; young steer.

20. Man, woman and child—you should all remember that about five months ago Great Britain opened a great new naval dock at:—

Shanghai; Portsmouth; Darwin; Hong-kong; Singapore; Jervis Bay.

21. I'm not what you'd call a mnemonist. Are you what you'd call a mnemonist? Or, maybe, you don't know that a mnemonist is a person who:—

Hasn't a religion; has been married three times; plays the mouth-organ; has a good memory; saves old coins.

22. Take snow, for instance—after all, snow is only:—

Powdered ice; frozen water; crushed hailstones; frozen vapour; melted clouds.

23. Do you like cricket? Do you read about the Tests? Do you sit up, half fainting for sleep, through the night and groan when a wicket falls? Of course you do, and you know as well as I do Australia's Test team was selected by Bradman, McCabe and:—

Fingleton; Brown; Chipperfield; O'Reilly; G. B. Fry.

24. If you could write this question in Chinese it might trouble you, but I doubt if there is anyone who doesn't know the Chinese republic was formed in:—

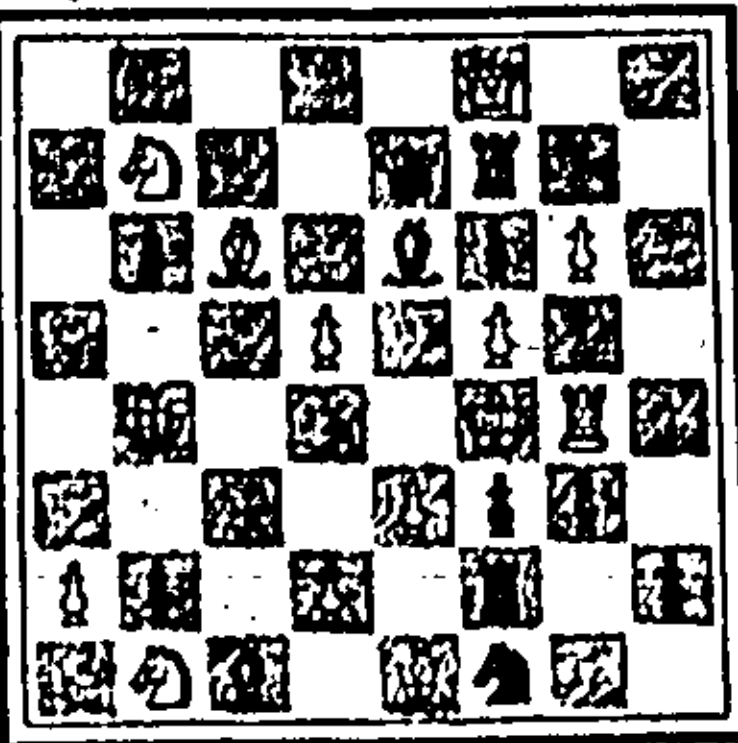
49 B.C.; 1120; 1800; 1905; 1911; 1928.

25. If Bradman—no, Fleetwood-Smith—plays in three innings and in the second he scores twice as many runs as in the first, and in the third twice as many as in the second for an average of seven runs per innings, his three scores are:—

Answers On Page 3

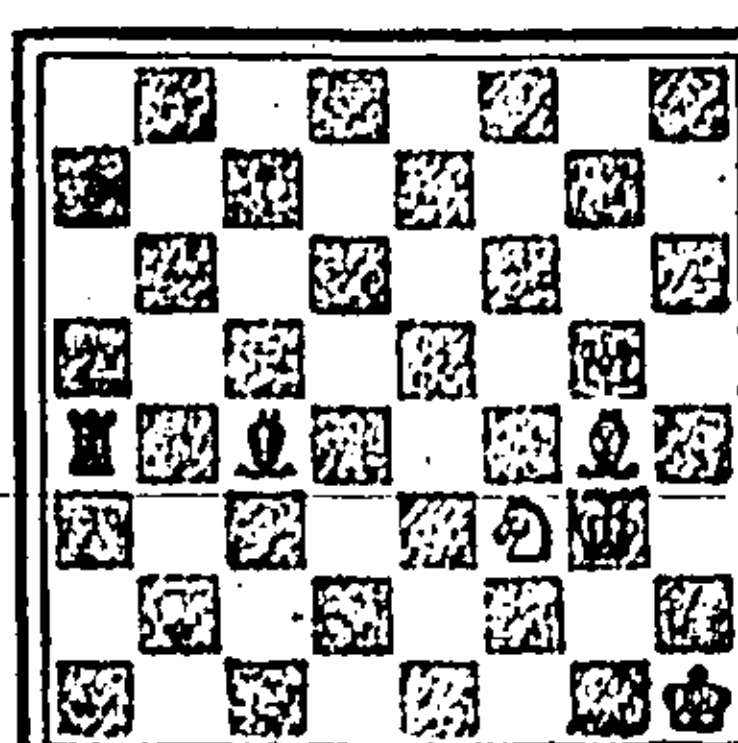
CHESS PROBLEMS NOS. 33-34

Black 13 Pieces



White 13 Pieces
White to play and mate in Two

Black NO. 34 3 Pieces



White 4 Pieces
White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS 31-32
No. 2047 Q-Kt6
No. 2048 1 Kt-KBP B-K4
2 Kt-Qch K-B3
3 BxB mate

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

THE six-verse passage of which these words are the opening appears to have puzzled some of the scholars. One of them solemnly tells us that verse 18 has "evidently been misplaced by some old copyist."

since Jesus was No servant can not dealing with serve two marriages.

Luke, xvi., 13 But that is exactly what

Jesus was dealing with. He was warning the Pharisees who derided Him, the Pharisees who ground and sweated the common people but loved the best seats in the synagogues, that they could not be wedded to the things of God and also to the things of this world. Such a state of affairs, He told them, involved an immoral union.

The Pharisees swore by the law; they were its loudest champions. Their very name was a boast that they were "separate" for its precise observance. So Jesus invoked the law against them and showed them that they were committing a sin for which it prescribed the death penalty. That allegedly "misplaced" verse commands our earnest attention. When we have fully taken it in, we, who may be equally guilty, shall know better why every one of us needs to be born again.

After three rounds of hearts South leads the club 10, and South must win a club trick; if (b) East saves four hearts, North leads a club to the eighth trick; East must win and if he returns a heart South wins and leads another club. East wins again and gives South another heart finesse. If East wins with both clubs before leading a heart, North overtakes the heart with the Queen and leads the suit again. South finessing. South then has the best club and the ace of hearts.

(2) If on the first four diamonds East has not discarded two spades, South leads to the ace of clubs and North wins with diamond ten. Then (a) If East has at any stage discarded a heart South discards the ace of spades and wins three heart tricks. South then leads the Queen of spades and West cannot prevent the spade queen from furnishing an entry for the good heart 6.

If (b) East saves all the hearts he can have either one spade and two clubs or the reverse. In either event South discards the low spades. If East has one spade South wins the ace of spades and leads a club and the play is the same as in (1) (b); if East has one club; North leads the queen of hearts and then a low heart which South wins and leads a club to East. Thereafter the rest of South's cards are winners.

A problem of 15: If and when the ace of spades should be discarded and the queen of hearts played. It was also a difficult matter to decide if a solution had adhered strictly to sound lines. Correct solutions from A.E.G. D.W. M.R.S.K.A. 88022; Finesse, S.Easy.

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523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

"Awake, Patriots All!"

"SEEN this morning's *Courier*, Dumbell?" asked Joshua Playfair of his sergeant.

"Well, sir," answered Dumbell, "I've glanced at it." He eyed his superior nervously; had he overlooked something important? "I haven't time to read all the papers."

"Dear me," said Playfair, "I should hope not. But I wondered if you'd seen this agony."

He pushed over a sheet of paper on which a cutting from the *Courier* had been pasted:
AWAKE, PATRIOTS ALL! ABO-MINABLE CYNICISM! SPYING PROCLIVITIES FOREIGN SCAL-LYWAGS! RENEWED DEPART-MENTAL IDIOTS ASSUME INNO-CUOUSNESS—NOT AWARE GRAVE-MENACE NATIONAL ADMINIS-TRATION! EYEWITNESS.

Dumbell read this effusion twice. Then "Peculiar wording," he said tentatively. "As a patriotic appeal it seems pointless, sir. Has it something to do with crime?"

"It has, Dumbell. Unquestionably."

Dumbell rubbed his nose. "D'you happen to know what crime, sir? I suppose it's a code, or something of the kind; but these things always stump me."

PLAYFAIR laughed. "Hence," he said, shaking his head sadly, "the stripes, but not the stars."

Well, Dumbell, you recall the Walby Grange burglary? About three weeks ago? A gang of experts—to quote my friend Chief-In-spector Vanquish—got away with hairlocks worth thirty thousand quid. Who the thieves were, no one at the Yard knows. But this 'agony' tells me that the proceeds of the burglary are now available for distribution. The 'fence' has done his work. It isn't, of course, the intention to tell me that; the message is meant for the gang."

DUMBELL surveyed his chief with lifted eyebrows. "But surely, sir, if you can read the message, you can find out who the thieves are? All you have to do is to discover who put the agony in the paper."

"Oh, quite so, Dumbell," said Playfair, somewhat annoyed. "Quite so, Dumbell; quite so. Thanks for the suggestion. It has already been made by our Deputy Commissioner, two Chief Inspectors and a Staff-Sergeant. And I might add, it occurred even to me. The trouble is

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR EPISODE 75

that, so far, we have been unable to discover who did put the message in."

"Sorry," said Dumbell. "I spoke without thinking, sir. But what I meant was I thought they checked up carefully. In a place like the *Courier* office, on the bona fides of any agony sent in."

"They do their best," answered Playfair, with an inward chuckle at Dumbell's pronunciation of fides. (The Sergeant, not unnaturally, rhymed it with "sides.") "But in this case they were diddled. The ad. was brought into the office, and paid for on the spot, by an individual—probably disguised—whom they're not now able to trace."

"I see," said Dumbell. "And what are you proposing to do?"

"Me?" answered Playfair, "Why, I'm interviewing a chap named Cling—a funny name, isn't it?—who is, I'm pretty sure, a minor member of the gang. He's been in trouble before now. He won't, consciously, give his principal away—if I read the situation aright—but he may be useful all the same. You stay here while I talk to him."

Mr. Cling, who appeared soon afterwards in response to the Inspector's summons, was a shifty-eyed, sharp-featured little rat of a man dressed in shiny blue serge. He began by assuring Playfair, with quite unnecessary emphasis, that he had no connection with the Walby Grange affair or with any other recent crime.

Puzzle Corner

CRYPTOGRAM

To-day's cryptic message—a quotation by Emerson:
SO HE YLXK VHS KSY YKLE
LSQ BOY LSQVO HE LY RHLT
VHS AQL BQVX VY POAYL
KSY CYEEOEEE EDIS CYKOV
QE LSQ.

LETTER DIVISION

The 10 letters in this letter division problem, when properly arranged, will spell a 10-letter word, the letters of which, in that order, represent the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 0. But try solving it arithmetically:

CAE)NTOK(LL
OSE
BROK
OSE
ALK

LETTER CHANGING

Following the usual rules, try changing TRICK to PRANK in 4 moves.

If 1/2 of 6 were 3, what would 1/2 of 6 be?

FUN WITH ANTONYMS

Here are 10 words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1. fabulous	nearest
2. true	obscure
3. common	ancient
4. noted	banal
5. uttermost	fearful
6. fastidious	strong
7. bold	final
8. violent	nugent
9. primal	formal
10. filary	begue

Answers on Page 3

"Who said you had?" retorted Playfair, watching him narrowly. "What I wanted you for was to give you this."

HE handed to Cling half a sheet of notepaper on which, in block capitals, had been printed: SCALLYWAGS' FINE INNINGS! AGAIN ABLE RENEW DASTARDLY ATTEMPTS—TWICE CAUGHT STUDYING DEFENCES FRINTON, ELABORATING TOPOGRAPHICAL NOTES! ENGLAND'S DILATORINESS INCREDIBLE! NESTOR.

Cling pored over this message for some time. Then he asked suspiciously: "What's it all about? Seems to me to mean nothing."

"Doesn't it?" answered Playfair, sunnily. "It was addressed to you, Cling. He produced a grubby envelope. 'It was dropped accidentally in the *Courier* office, by a chap who went in with an 'agony.'"

"Someone's been having me on," answered Cling curtly.

"His last remark was perfectly true," observed Playfair to Dumbell, when their visitor had departed. "I composed the 'Nestor' message myself. Quite in the correct style, don't you think so?"

"I get you," answered Dumbell admiringly. "Up to your tricks again."

Cling was arrested at Waterloo Station—whence he had been followed by detectives—at twenty past nine that same evening. To Sergeant Punt, who, disguised as a vendor of newspapers, approached him with the query, "You Bill Cling?" he replied, surprisingly, "From Holy well!" And Joe Conant, a tycoon of London's underworld, was gathered in on suspicion the following morning. He, Cling, and five other persons, were ultimately convicted of complicity in the burglary at Walby Grange.

Can you read the code messages? (Solution on Page Three)



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs" "NATURE'S OWN" LAXATIVE

It's captivating the Colony!



—this delicious Summer Drink that gives Quick Energy

Drink delicious Ovaltine Cold the best Summer Drink yet—and note the Difference!

Remember—Ovaltine Cold is now served at Cafes, Restaurants, Bathing Pools & Milk Bars



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We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution
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That's Why They Go Away!

By A. B. AUSTIN

AFTER visiting nearly thirty holiday places on the coasts of England, Scotland and Wales, I have made one discovery. I know now why people take holidays, why the deepest rooted beings tear themselves up once a year and go somewhere else, why every summer we behave as if we were carps that had to be taken out, banged on the wall and laid down again.

We go away to enjoy stying at home. During my coast crawl I met dozens of men and women who were just as far removed from their own parish pumps as were the pipers in Penzance. I met Lancashire people in Torquay, Welsh in Margate, Yorkshiremen in Weston-super-Mare, Midlanders in Rhyl, Devonians in Scarborough, Cockneys in Oban.

They all impressed upon me that though Torquay, Margate, Weston, Rhyl, Scarborough and Oban were fine places in their way, good enough for a change, grand for a bit of fun, like they were not a patch on Manchester, Cardiff, Leeds, Birmingham, Exeter, or Tooting Bec.

In Penzance, for instance, the pipers were not the only Scottish visitors. Another, a mining engineer, sat not far from me at dinner. "Whar's the hulls?" he asked loudly. "Tell me that. When I got to Cornwall, they said, there would be some awful bad hulls for the car. I couldnae see them. There were nae hulls at all."

And he turned to his soup with enormous satisfaction. His holiday was being a success. Cornwall was proving to him that Scotland had bigger and better bumps.

Then there was the Manchester man, an electrician visiting Torquay. He was willing to be fair. "They've got sea here reet enough," he said. "I'll grant ye that. And ye don't have to walk far for it either. But have ye seen 'tands at Morecambe and Blackpool and Southport? Ah, they're nae thing to touch them here. Fine dry sands stretching as far as ye can see. Not just little bays."

He gave a little sigh of pleasure and gazed fondly over Tor Bay. Torquay was winning his affection—because it was just not quite as grandly as Lancashire.

In Llandudno there was a man from Norwich, a retired naval officer. He had come all the way across to North Wales from Norfolk to find out what really extraordinarily nice people there

were in Norfolk if you got to know them. "The Welsh," he told me, "spend all week trying to do each other down, and then enter into a conspiracy on Sunday to see if they can't deceive the Almighty. Now round Norwich..."

Llandudno, for him, was the perfect tonic. He would go beaming back to his neighbours.

At Oban I watched a young woman from Preston pulling her lips very prettily as she looked from Dunolly Castle rock across the Sound towards Mull and all the hills of Morven.

"Ye-es," she murmured. "Oh, of course I know there's something awfully grand and—well, I suppose, romantic about it here, but I still think the Lake District is prettier in a way, if you see what I mean, don't you think?"

I didn't, but I knew that the Western Highlands had suddenly made her realise what pleasure lay at her own back door when she returned to Preston.

At Oban, too, there was old Mr. Cumming. He had come only from Inverness, but the little journey across Scotland had filled him with pride in his own east coast.

"The farms are terrible—wet over here," he said happily, prodding the ground with his stick. "Man, ye should see them where I come from, near Inverness—good, open land, and plenty of it."

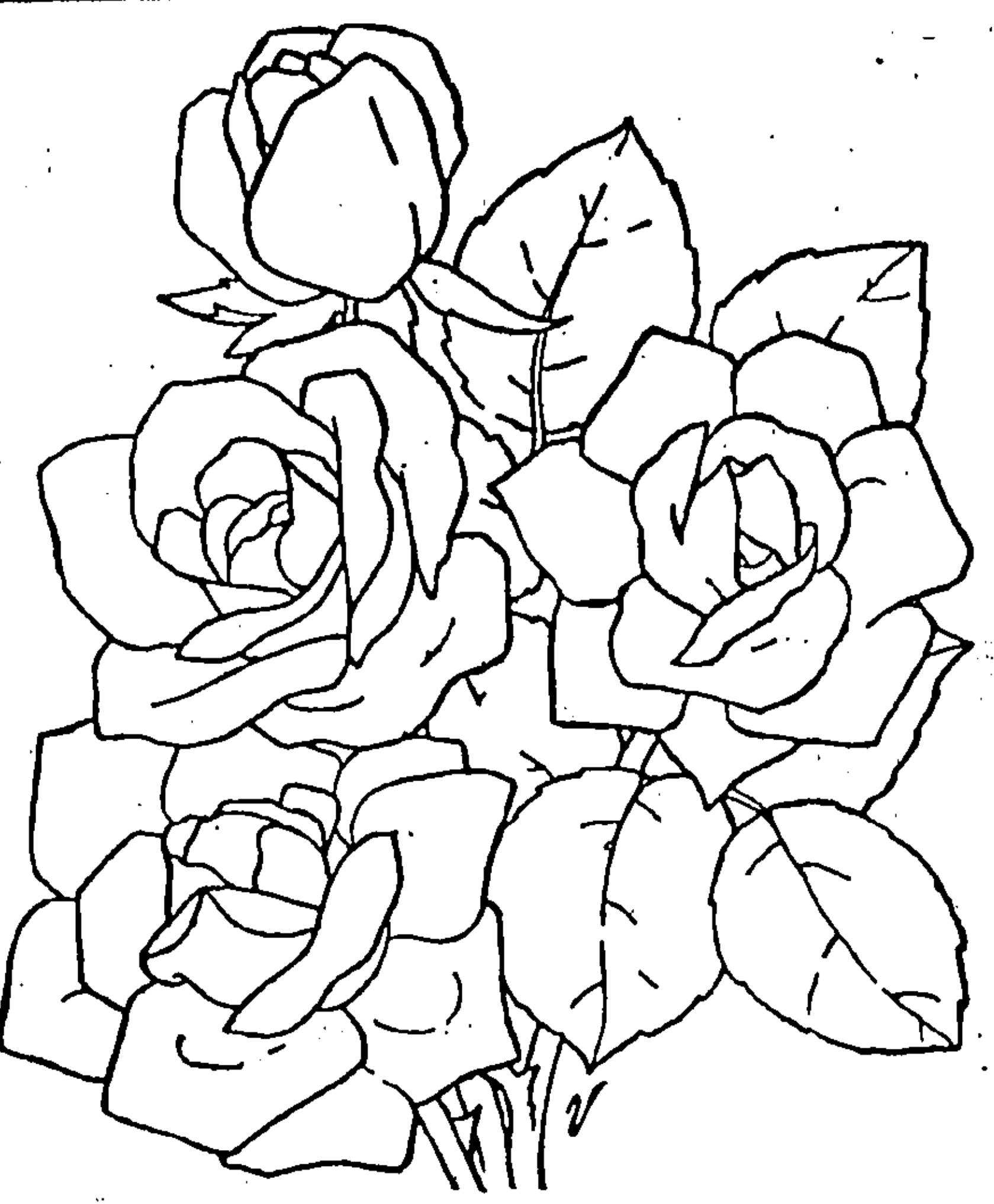
All this going away to enjoy staying at home is, I am sure, of great value to the nation. It encourages those humble virtues which have in the past—er—built up the—ah—bulwarks which...

I, for instance, have learned something from this prolonged inquiry into the seaside which will no doubt my home life. I am almost foolishly fond of bathing. During my recent tour I bathed off the rocks at Penzance, in the harbour at Newquay, under the stern of a destroyer at Torquay, off the Hoe at Plymouth, under the pier at Llandudno, in a thunderstorm at Southport, from an island in Windermere, beside a submarine at Oban, off the shingle at Folkestone, from the sands at Bournemouth, Ventnor and Ryde.

I also bathed in the ozonised, aerated, filtered, tilled, scoured, scrubbed, please-put-your-clothes-in-the-basket, salt water swimming pools at Rhyl, Blackpool, Morecambe, Skegness, Scarborough, Margate, Ramsgate, Hastings and Brighton.

And now I find that my own bath in my own house has one tremendous advantage over all beaches and pools. When I am in it there is no room for anyone else.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Address
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,
Lots of entries this week, kiddies. Although some of you did not get the correct answers, I think you tried very hard. No. 12 Across—"Kettledrum" was rather a difficult clue. The answer was "Sniker". However, those of you who did not get the correct answer to this question, but did the rest of the puzzle correct, are being specially commended for good work.

The prize-winners this week are:
Ella Laurel (aged 13), 29, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon;
Sidney Hollands (aged 9), 61, Mount Park;
Jacky Neal (aged 6), 4, Wang Tak Street, First Floor, Happy Valley.
Coupons have been sent to Ella, Sidney and Jacky which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Antonio Souza, Daniel Choy, Li, Peter Sun, Carmen Tavares, Audrey Barton, Cico Huen, Alma Rogers, Wang Yung-king, Yvonne Cropley, Susan, Mok, Rosalind Cheong, Len, Charles Edward Clark, Molly Lambert, Eddie Huen, Ingmar Erikson.
Intermediates: Teresa Souza, Penelope Dodwell, John Hardoon, Dobby Cropley, Roy Marsh, Talbough, Dobby Cropley, Roy, I want to commend you for trying so hard. Well done, Patricia Olorio, S. A. K. Bux.
Juniors: Gerald Marshall.
I want to welcome Patsy Cottee as a new member of our Girls' and Boys' Corner. You sent in a very good entry, Patsy, but unfortunately, it could not be entered with the other entries as you did not send me your age.

David Colman and Paul Vesconato: As you did not state your ages your entries which were excellent, had to be left out of the competition.

Winnie Wigram: You won the argument. Winnie, when I enter names in the commended list, I do not arrange them in order of merit. Therefore, it is at the very end of the list, it does not mean that she has sent in a poorer entry than Y who is at the head of the list.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have a colouring competition. Above you see a drawing of roses. I want you, with your paints or crayons, to colour the drawing as you see them. When you have done this, cut it out and paste it on to a postcard or card-board. Then fill in your name, age and address coupon. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Age will be taken into consideration in judging the colourings. Three prizes will be given, one for the best in each Section. Lots of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR
Solution
To read the messages, take the second letter of each word. The acrony in the Courier says:
WALFAY PROCEEDS NOW READY.
CING BE AT WATERLOO NINE.
Cling, of course, fell into Playfair's trap, and inadvertently gave his principal away.



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stayed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

MEN BEHIND BY-ELECTIONS

by A. J. McWhinnie

Who has reported more of these by-elections than he can remember.

WE are having a boom year in by-elections. The King Canutes, whose job it is to control the political tides, are now at Willelson in the middle of the 51st by-election campaign since the General Election. And Dartford is still to come.

It is difficult to believe that in so short a time so many M.P.s have died, been raised to the Peerage, or applied for the Children Hundreds.

And those who audit my expenses sheets probably find it difficult to believe that I have motored nearly 10,000 miles around Britain in the 1938 by-elections, commenting on what you, the electors, are thinking and doing.

AT Willelson I am meeting again all those men from Westminster who travel the country building up election machines, the men and women who make the wheels go round, and the political observers and newspapermen who watch the revolutions.

And every night, touring the meetings of both sides, I am meeting again prominent M.P.s of both Parties, whom I first met losing weight under the strain of being candidates themselves.

Every time we meet we are in a different part of the country. Then we chat again about the year's by-elections from the nights when we sat around roaring winter fires in an old Dickensian hotel at Ipswich, discussing political trends while snowstorms and floods swept East Anglia.

Both candidates were staying in the same hotel. Everybody seemed to be staying there. And you had to be up bright and early to beat Toryism to the bathroom.

DICK STOKES, dynamic candidate who captured the seat for Labour, made the running. He jumped out of bed every morning at 5.30. Two hours later he and his K.C. opponent—H. U. Willink—were holding rival work-gates meetings in early morning snowstorms.

But I don't advise all candidates to try being strenuous. By-elections are a great test of physical and mental endurance. Things go wrong. Meetings get muddled.

There is always someone to sabotage the time-table. There is always a danger of frayed nerves as polling day draws nearer.

And there is always an inquest to follow every by-election failure. That's the point. If you are the candidate, and you become an M.P., everybody on your side is happy. But if you don't, you are the body on which everybody holds a post-mortem.

To keep your seats you have to keep your sense of humour. How-

ever earnest the issues there are plenty of laughs behind every by-election campaign. There are plenty at Willelson. Mr. W. J. Stimpson, Maurice Orbach's agent, sees to that.

"Stimmy" is an old campaigner with young ideas. Every morning at six o'clock he carries his clubs on to the links near his home and goes round, whatever the weather. Then he walks through his garden, plucks a flower for his button-hole and drives into London for anything up to 15 hours work as by-election agent.

Then there is Bill Kneeshaw, London counties Labour Party organiser whose meriment peeps out through oval-shaped gold-rimmed spectacles, and whose stout umbrella has been raised in many a by-election storm.

Bill has a greater tendency to corpulency than when I first met him at Jack Hayes' by-election in Edge Hill, Liverpool, 10 years ago. He always had a stirring time in northern by-elections, particularly those around Merseyside.

"You didn't get much in the way of canvassing returns in the old days," he tells me, "but you always got what the Liverpool man calls 'intoosiasm.'"

ANOTHER organiser who fights by-elections with a mixture of efficiency and fun is young Jock Taylor of the Eastern Counties who has a grand store of by-election tales told in a strong Scots brogue.

Jock has a great wit when he prepares by-election posters. Even the Tories laughed when he killed three Government posters with six words at Ipswich.

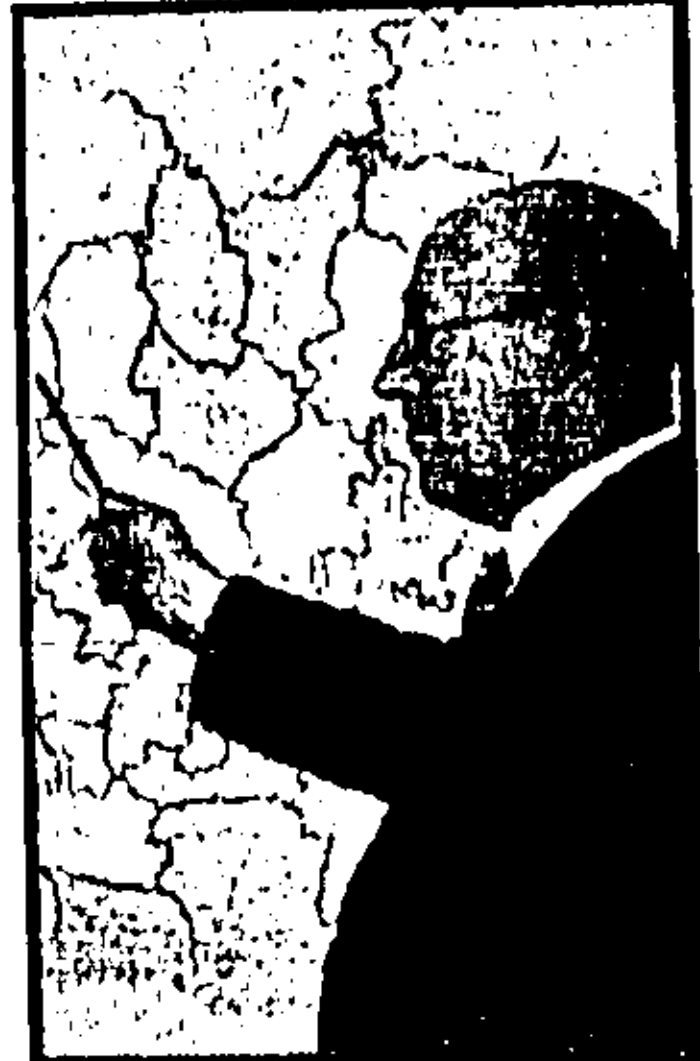
Side by side on all hoardings the Tories had large posters reading: "Chamberlain says vote National," "Simon says vote National," and "MacDonald says vote National."

On every hoarding Taylor had a fourth poster with the retort, "But common sense says vote Labour." It was deadly. Common sense won.

But let me introduce you to the mystery man of the by-elections, Captain A. H. Henderson-Livesey, a political observer whom I first met at Bill Dobbie's by-election in Rotherham six years ago. Every night the Captain, in secret reports, tells Lloyd George the day's moves on each side and the tendencies among you people, the electors.

ONE day, if you have a by-election in your town, you may find yourself talking to a tall, distinguished looking man whose white, silvery hair is covered by a jet-black Anthony Eden hat. He'll be wearing a well-cut black suit and looking, as one voter said, "Like a gent from the 'Ome Office.'"

But the next day he'll be talking to someone else in a faded fawn mackintosh over a rough tweed suit, a cap on his head and



Chief Labour Organizer George Shepherd lives and works with his eye on the political map.



Behind the Tory machine is Sir Douglas Hacking, very tall and immaculate—but see him play skee-ball!

a stout ashplant taking the place of his tightly-rolled umbrella. His erect shoulders will have taken on a slight stoop. We call him the Jekyll and Hyde of the by-elections.

For dull moments in a campaign there is nothing like a little gamble on the opening platform sentences of visiting M.P.s. I was showing a good profit over the years until George Ridley's contest at Clay Cross nearly two years ago. I knew the set speeches of a score of politicians. But M.P.s are improving. There are fewer one-speech men in the House to-day.

But there is one feature of all by-elections which I cannot understand any more than shrewd George Shepherd, Chief Labour Organizer, or tall, dignified Sir Douglas Hacking, who travels the by-elections lightning bolts in the Tory machine.

Why do workers on both sides jib at canvassing? It provides more fun, more interest and more triumphs than any other section of campaigning.

Doorstep talks provide the news behind the by-elections. And they often decide the result.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2

- 1—Read it.
- 2—No, yet.
- 3—A Jew prays with his hat on.
- 4—A parcel enclosed part of the North Sea.
- 5—Oahu.
- 6—Country behind the coastline.
- 7—Spoke II of him.
- 8—Period of play.
- 9—Cutting tool.
- 10—Death in stolen goods.
- 11—Oxonian.
- 12—An immeasurable period of time.
- 13—The Usque: uttermost—nearest.
- 14—God save us all.
- 15—Botanical tree garden.
- 16—The bulb.
- 17—On eye troubles.
- 18—South of India.
- 19—Cattle dog.
- 20—Singapore.
- 21—Has a good memory.
- 22—Frozen vapour.
- 23—Barnet.
- 24—1911.
- 25—G. 12.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "He is only rich who owns the day. There is no king, rich man, fairy, or demon who possesses such power as that."
Letter Division: BLACKSTONE
Letter Changing: Trick, track, crack, crank, prank.
Word: 4
Fun With Antonyms: Fabulous—actual; true—bogus; common—formal; noted—obscure; uttermost—nearest; fatigued—negligent; bold—fearful; violent—gentle; primal—final; flimsy—strong.

that linger and produce in the blood and tissues the very acids that do the evil—if left alone to work their own will.

Perhaps, above all things, is avoidance of chills and colds that predispose to rheumatic incidence, and the treatment of local infections that are always dangerous to the growing child—a septic tooth, gland, tonsil, or throat, etc.

(Dr.) Frederick Graves

NEW in
ENGINEERING
DESIGN!
NEW in
OPERATING
ECONOMY!
NEW in
SILENT
OPERATION!
NEW in
USABILITY!
NEW in
PERFORMANCE!

Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!

How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—stayed to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Make your hair the envy of others with

Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO

THE "NEW" KILLER

THERE has been some outspoken discussion lately in high medical quarters on the subject to which one eminent doctor alluded as "the new killer"—rheumatism.

What he meant was that, whereas we used to think of such things as scarlet fever, smallpox, consumption, cancer, and one or two other malady-dies as the main human slayers, rheumatism has of late years become so prevalent, and its inroads on the systems of the school children are so alarming, that we have had to wake up, sit up sharply indeed, and take notice.

They have given us alarming figures as regards the increase of cases, the inroads on the National Insurance funds, the tremendous aggregate of days and weeks and months of loss to industry, and also the startling figures, in millions of pounds, this loss means.

And what is this growing terror that is threatening to become the nation's greatest killer, this rheumatism? We know that it shows itself in many forms, apart from the acute, sub-acute, and chronic varieties.

Heredity's Share

The symptoms vary according to whether the chemical deposits that get infiltrated to our tissues go into the muscles, nerves, joints, or vital organs, and so we get myalgias, fibrositis, rheumatoid arthritis, with, in the chronic forms of later life, the calcified deposits, crippling, and deformities.

But why do we get rheumatic troubles? Is it the damp climate, the insidious home, the changes in habit and trade, poor food and clothing?

Heredity, we know, plays a great part, but is not everything, nor are damp surroundings entirely to blame.

for one may rear a delicate family in a drain and they may grow up free of taint, where another family living well on the dry hillside will be incurably rheumatic and die off in infancy or early youth like flies.

But surroundings and heredity must always play a part, as they both so seriously do in consumption. Type and constitution also have to do with it, as they also do with tuberculosis. There is especially a fair, delicate type of child that seems to be particularly susceptible to the rheumatic virus.

Is the thing really, at bottom, due to a germ? That is one of the matters we are trying, and desperately, to settle before attacking the fortress on other lines. It may yet be so.

Simple Diet

In the meantime, the ordinary person wants to know simply what to do to avoid the thing. No doubt diet means much, and if it is simple, plain, sufficient, and nourishing, with proper assembly of vitamins, that is one of the best lines of defence.

Vegetable and fruit and body-building cereals mean very much, apples, oranges, lemons; porridge and whole-meat.

But perhaps even greater things are lots of sunshine (if it can be got in our cloudy land) and fresh air, with visits to sea and mountain at holiday times.

The body must be properly clothed and kept warm and dry, especially the joints and the feet—proper and gentle exercise; mere mechanical and joyless physical jerks, that our grandfathers' governors seem to think of so highly, are of little use.

In the case of the grown-up, this sufficiency of exercise means burning off the waste products, the ureas

Last Week's Hongkong Events In Pictures



THESE HAPPY YOUNG PEOPLE were photographed at a recent farewell party given at 3, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong to Chin Tai-ching, one of the Diocesan Boys' School pupils, who, having passed his examinations, is returning to Amoy.—King's Studio.



CELEBRATING the Jubilee of the Dunlop Rubber Company, the local staff and business friends held a dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Mr. F. C. Young, manager of the Dunlop Rubber Company (South China) is seated in the centre.—King's Studio.



WHILE POLICE LAWN BOWLERS take part in the Wappingshaw bowls match, their wives and children indulge enthusiastically in raffle work and knitting on the verandah of the Police Recreation Club. This animated scene was snapped recently by Ming Yuen.



MR. AND MRS. CONSTANTIN GOLDIN surrounded by friends after their wedding last week at the Registry. Mr. Goldin is the manager of the Majestic Theatre, and the bride was formerly Miss Nina Danielovna Archipoff.—King's Studio.



COMING OF AGE. Here are the guests at the 21st birthday party of Miss Guterres which was held in the Club Lusitano last Saturday night.—Mec Cheung.

MACKINTOSH'S

HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
ON PAGE NINE IN WHICH THEY
ADVERTISE THE CLEARING OF
ABOUT A HUNDRED PAIRS OF

K SHOES.



MARGARETE, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Svendsen of Hongkong. Tomorrow Margarete celebrates a birthday.—Photo by Kobza.

Fascinating new Slacks & Shorts

A new range of smart shorts and slacks for your leisure hours has just been received. Inspection invited.

SLACKS in Navy piped white or White piped blue.

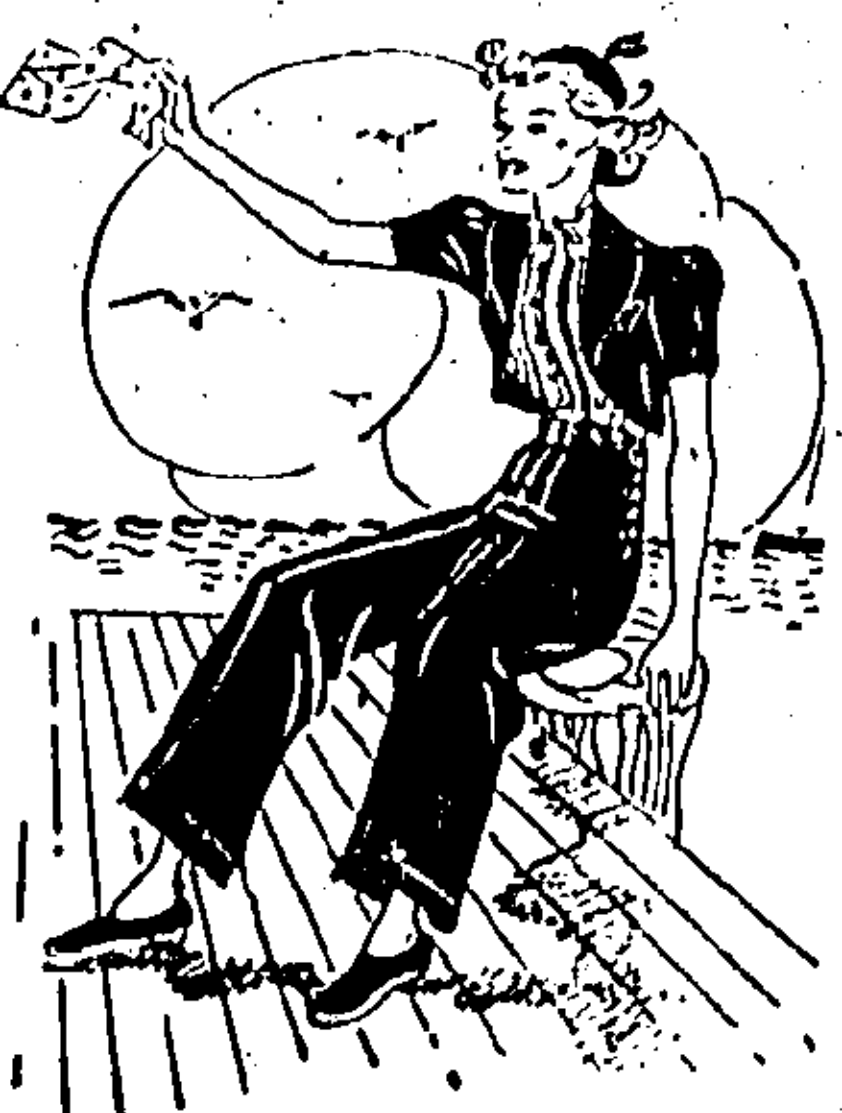
\$8.95 each.

SHORTS in Navy or White wide piping & anchor on pocket.

\$5.50 each

All fast colours.

Also a range of beach wear.



Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

IF THIS WORKS IN A BIG WAY IT WILL REVOLUTIONISE—

Coal—Gas—Cars— Electricity

A device, so small that it will go in a waistcoat pocket, which will extract electrical power from sunlight is being perfected by a London company.

Eventually it may revolutionise the electrical industry, the gas industry, and the coal industry, in which over £800,000,000 of public money is invested.

The invention is the work of a French scientist who calls it the Heli-Electric Generating Cell.

He and his backers claim that a group of these cells, each no bigger than a pocket watch, will light your house, work your radio, refrigerator, or boiler. They will run your car, too. In fact, all the work your local generating station now does.

SUN DOES IT

All you have to do, they say, is wire a number of these cells together and leave them on your roof or in the garden; connect them up with storage batteries, and the light does the rest.

The amount of light affects the supply, but these cells placed a yard square will produce 60 amperes every hour, even on the dullest day. When the sun is shining the supply is multiplied by ten.

Scientists call this invention the most important of the century.

There are no coils or other electrical devices. The "face" of the cell, enclosed in bakelite casing, is a thin brass disc, painted with a secret mixture which, it is claimed, converts light into a direct current.

I tested the cell myself when I called at the Lower Regent-street offices of the company which is developing the invention. Mr. Paul Belyavin, B.Sc., an official of the firm, demonstrated it to me, writes a reporter.

The positive and negative terminals were connected with the terminals of an ordinary electric meter.

He put the cell out of the window. Immediately the meter swung round and registered a third of a volt and two milliamperes. He covered it over and the needle swung back.

NO TRICK

I tried it just to make sure Mr. Belyavin had nothing up his sleeve, or hypnotic eyes, writes a correspondent. This time I covered it over with my hand, and the needle swung back to "0."

The company is going to install the system at its new factories at Slough. The cells will be manufactured there.

Power from light will charge the batteries during the day for consumption at night time.

The invention was brought out by a French inventor who worked secretly on it for some time. He is coming over here to direct the manufacture of them," Mr. Belyavin said.

The cell was tested by the National Physical Laboratory and they have made a report on it. "It definitely produces electricity," an official of the laboratory said.

Sir Leonard Hill, the famous scientist said: "I think an invention of this kind which can generate electricity has great possibilities."

TWO "IFS"

"If the information is accurate, then it's the most sensational discovery in history," said Professor A. M. Low, the well-known physicist.

But, if, however, the discovery is a variation of the photo-electric cell principle, it is as old as the hills.

"People have been trying to harness power from the photo-electric cell for years."

"In theory it has immense possibilities; in practice it is not scientifically possible to produce more power than would move the needle of a meter."

Better Beer For The Sailor

"BETTER beer for sailors" is the watchword of a campaign begun by a woman.

In The Times, a personal advertisement offered a legacy of £1,000 to provide wholesome beer for sailors.

In a letter of explanation, Mrs. Blanche Seaman, of Cyprus, suggests that the drink available at the dockside is often doctored.

This she says, could be countered by the provision under the control of the Government of decent beer at the dockside.

She says that many sailors, when they go to the dockside, find that the beer is doctored.

Air-Sea Radio Communication

ULTRA-SHORT-WAVE radio telephone outfits enabling continuous conversation between the commanders of all types of flying boats and the control officer in the power boat are being designed for the Department of Civil Aviation by the post office.

The sets will be of comparatively low power but will be of the latest design. The introduction of such gear is making Singapore one of the best-equipped aerodromes outside of Europe.

HOSPITALS PREPARE FOR AIR RAIDS

London.

THE Minister of Health, who has taken over from the Home Secretary responsibility for the question of hospitals for air raid casualties, has issued a circular to local authorities explaining the Ministry is outlining comprehensive plans which could be put into operation when and if necessary arose.

Although details would vary according to local circumstances the general principle is that every hospital must be prepared to deal with those injured in air raids in its immediate neighbourhood. In addition every hospital not in a specially dangerous situation would be expected to receive both casualties and ordinary patients moved from danger areas.

It is suggested that hospitals should be considering how best to expand existing bed accommodation to meet emergency requirements and the point is made that every hospital should be prepared to clear as many beds as possible on receiving a warning that a state of emergency has arisen.—British Director.

"PITIFUL CRIES FOR HELP"

(Continued from Page 1.)

and all of us lay on our backs on the cabin floor.

"We did not know the air-liner had landed in a stream until the water commenced to pour in.

I got out of the cabin and swam ashore. Lying in a rice-field, I saw the Japanese planes machine-gun the "Kwailin" and heard the pitiful cries for help.

The Japanese planes flew very low and the engines on the "Kwailin" must have been seen." Mr. Lou is expected to leave hospital on Monday. His wound is not serious.

TEN BODIES RECOVERED

Canton, Aug. 27. Chinese official quarters announced this morning that ten bodies had been salvaged from the C.N.A.C. plane shot down by Japanese pursuit planes on Thursday.

Some of the bodies were found without limbs, while the bodies of two women have been identified as those of Madame Wong Liang-shu and Madame Hsuen Yuan.

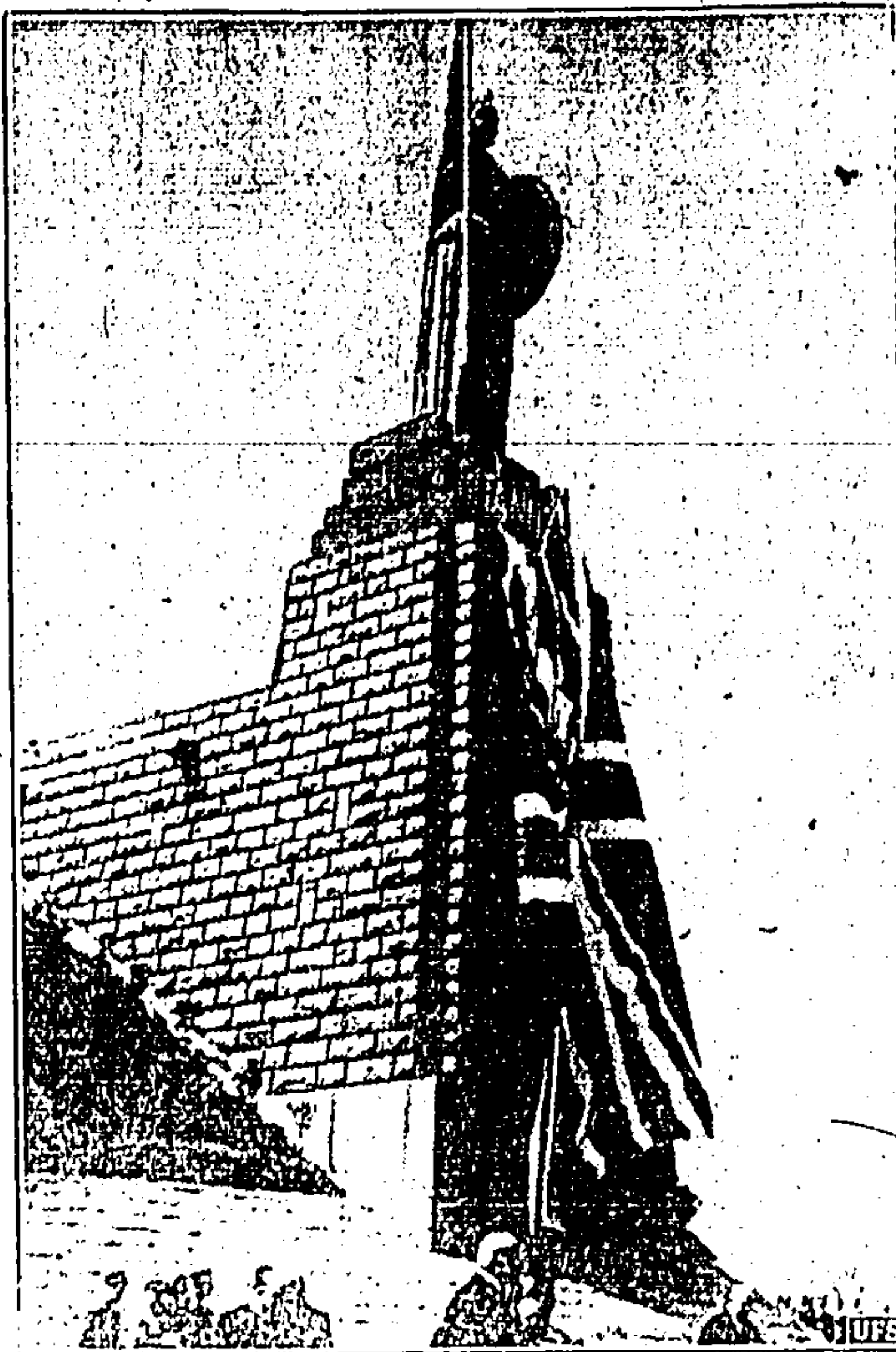
In addition the body of an encased woman has been recovered from the wreckage.

The Shekpi authorities are providing accommodation for visiting relatives.—United Press.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG, ONE SINKS

Seattle, Aug. 26. The steamer Northwest, collided in a fog with, and sank, the British Columbia freighter, s.s. Coaster, today.

The Northwest rescued the two women and crew of the Coaster. The ship and crew were brought ashore.



When the royal yacht Enchantress arrived at Boulogne, France, bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth for their four-day State visit, a spectacular event was the unveiling of this monument, as the yacht arrived opposite it. The huge figure is that of Britannia, standing at the entrance of the port, signifying British friendship.

How "Fathers' Nerves" Affect Young Mothers

PROSPERITY may be indirectly responsible for the death in this country of 20,000 babies every year.

That startling suggestion put forward by Dr. J. Spence, honorary physician to the Newcastle-on-Tyne Babies' Hospital, at the British Medical Association conference at Plymouth recently, resulted in a sharp conflict of opinion among the doctors.

AFTER-LIFE EFFECT

Some of the serious diseases of later life might be traced to artificial feeding in infancy.

Another effect, he said, might be to cut short the period of potential motherhood.

He admitted that doctors were apt to exaggerate the dangers of artificial feeding, but submitted that it was beyond question that breast-fed children showed a greater freedom from disease.

The effects of natural feeding on the mother's character, temperament and mental outlook deserved more study.

"In my experience," said Dr. Spence, "it is emotional disturbances in which the father is concerned that have the greatest inhibiting effect, but over-anxiety about the mother's ability to feed her infant is almost as harmful."

LESSON OF BIOLOGY

"The behaviour of the father during and shortly after the birth of the child, although often a subject for ridicule, is significant enough to suggest a remnant of some remote biological purpose."

"In the early stages the father should remain an admiring and protective figure in the background."

Dr. Ethel Cassle, of Birmingham, joined issue with Dr. Spence.

It could not be shown, she said, that the death rate among artificially-fed infants was abnormal.

Modern artificial baby foods were extremely satisfactory, she said.

Over-anxiety and the fact that the mother had to go out to work were among the causes of the decline in natural feeding. Child welfare clinics were partly responsible, and the fact that mothers could get artificial milk free was a strong temptation.

"The ordinary diet of the working class wife is below the necessary standard."

America has discovered a new treatment which in most cases, it is claimed, brings prompt and complete relief to asthmatic sufferers.

Dr. Joseph S. Barr, a young Boston (Mass.) surgeon, told British surgeons all about it.

It had been found, he said, that asthma might be cured by the dis-

placement of a "disc" at the point of maximum strain in the spine.

The damage was located by injecting poppyseed oil into the spine and watching its progress by means of X-ray. The gap was then bridged by grafting with bone chippings.

The operation had been performed 83 times in Massachusetts, said Dr. Barr, and only two of the subjects had died. In most cases the operation gave prompt and complete relief.

IMPORTS OF MILK ILLEGAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

imported milk, and further that a magistrate may order any such milk to be forfeited to the Crown.

The regulations in detail read: No person shall import milk into the Colony.

No person shall have in his possession, without lawful authority or excuse, any milk which has been imported into the Colony in contravention of Regulation No. 1.

It shall be lawful for a magistrate to order to be forfeited to the Crown any milk with respect to which any offence under these regulations has been committed, whether any person shall have been convicted of such offence or not, and upon the making of any such order of forfeiture the milk shall be deemed to be the property of the Crown free from all rights of any person.

For the purposes of these regulations, "milk" includes cream, cows' milk, buffaloes' milk and goats' milk, but does not include tinned, preserved, or dried milk.

DALADIER QUELLS ALL OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

crisis at present was full of "frightful consequences."—Reuter.

Offer to Workers

Marseilles, Aug. 26. The French Government has offered Marseilles workers an increased wage and a new scheme of working conditions. An accompanying statement declares that labour troubles cannot be allowed to drag on in France in view of the internal and international situation.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

"London Log" and Other
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REQUEST PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1.2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 mc/s. per second.

H.K.T. (L). 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Saint-Saens—Septet, Op. 65 and Other Compositions.

Septet, Op. 65: Preamble; Menuet; Intermezzo; Gavotte and Finale—Mme. Foveau (Trumpet); Cantrelle (1st Violin); Dellinger (2nd Violin); Vieux (Viola); Marneff (Cello); Nanny (Double-bass) and Fme (Piano); Amour Vieux (Alder); Fmblisse ("Samson and Dalila—Act 2); Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra conducted by Alexander Smallens; Danse Macabre (Dance of Death), Op. 40..... Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.09 Charles Kunz At The Piano. 1. Never Realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find you. Across the great divide; The night is young and you're so beautiful; Boo-hoo; The Coronation Waltz; I'm still in love with you; Delyce.

1.15 Songs by Turner Layton. Paris In The Spring (From "Paris Love Song"); Leave Me With A Love Song (Kennedy and Williams); Dinner For One Please, James (M. Carr); The Echo of A Song (Edgar, König and Mann).

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety Programme including Grace Fields, Alleen Stanley, Stan Holloway and Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

The Boston Tea Party—Fox-Trot; It Ain't Right—Fox-Trot; Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Don't You Ever Fall In Love (Flynn & Egan); Rags (Flynn & Egan); Alleen Stanley (Comedienne) with Orchestra; Tap Dancers' Nightmare; Washington Grays (Grafulla); Jimmie Dorsey and His Orchestra; Marksman Sam (M. Edgar & S. Holloway); Stanley Holloway (Humorous Monologue) with Wolsey; Charles at the Piano; Lambeth Walk (From "Me and My Girl"); Grace Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment; T'ain't No Use (Magidson, Lane); Wah-Hoo (Friend); Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Do you Remember My First Love Song (From "Queen of Hearts"); Grace Fields with Orchestral Accompaniment.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Mozart—Quintet In C Major, K. 516.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet—(Onnau — Haileux — Maas—2nd Viola; Alfred Hobday).

6.30 Mozart—Sonata In G Major, K. 541, Op. 10, No. 3. O Bel Masetto (Gold Me, Scold Me, Oh Dear Masetto — "Don Giovanni").

Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. "Don Giovanni"; Act 1, Champagne Aria; "Treit der Champagne"; Act 2, Serenade; "Feins Liebchen komm ans Fenster".

Feins Liebchen (Baritone) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

6.46 A Light Orchestral Concert with Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Serenade Pastosone (Sleau). The Jean Lensen & His Orchestra. "The Swing Song" ("Veronique" — Messenger); Not Here And There (Donkey); "Veronique" — Messenger).

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham. Cara Mia (Sleaver and Prisker). Alfredo & His Orchestra with vocal refrain. Blauer Pavillon (Arman-dola); Trauendene, Glocken (Krome-dola); Columba; Meister Orchestra.

Come Sing To Me (Thompson). Derek Oldham. Polka Frieda. Jakob Serebroff's Russian Orchestra. Nocturne ("Song of Love" — Curran).

Derek Oldham, with Orchestra. 7.15 London Relay—Food For Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

7.35 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.37 Quentin Maclean (Organ) and Leslie Hutchinson.

Don't Forget The Old Folks (Neel and Pelosi); When Heard The Organ Play (J. G. Gilbert) (Organ Solo) Quentin M. Maclean and Quartet; Vocalists; Les Allen and Quartet; Hutch; Medley; Intro: My heart stood still; Let's fall in love; What is this thing called Love? The wind in the willows; With a song in my heart; That's Love; Lover; Life is just a bowl of cherries; Without a song; day; I've got to sing a torch song; Happy go lucky you; Night and Day; My Darling; Dusty Shoes . . . Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano; The Gold Diggers Of Broadway—Selection; Intro: Painting the Clouds with Sunshine; Go to Red; Tip Toe Through the Tulips with me; Song of the Gold Diggers . . . Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Starkey with Quentin M. Maclean at the Organ.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Choruses.

Unrequited Love—In Vocal Form (Music; Lincke; Words, Craig); Venus On Earth—In Vocal Form (Lincke) . . . The B.B.C. Wireless Chorus with Orchestra—Vocal Joseph Lewis; Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (Arr. Byng); Intro: I love a lassie; Killiecrankie; Bonnie Lezlie Lindsay; Waggie o' the Kilt; Something in the bottle for the morning; Tobermory; Stop your tickling Jock; The Killy Lads; She is my Rosie; She is my Daisy . . . Scottish Male Voice Singers with Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—London Log; 8.40 Request Variety Programme. Why Couldn't It Be Poor, Little Me.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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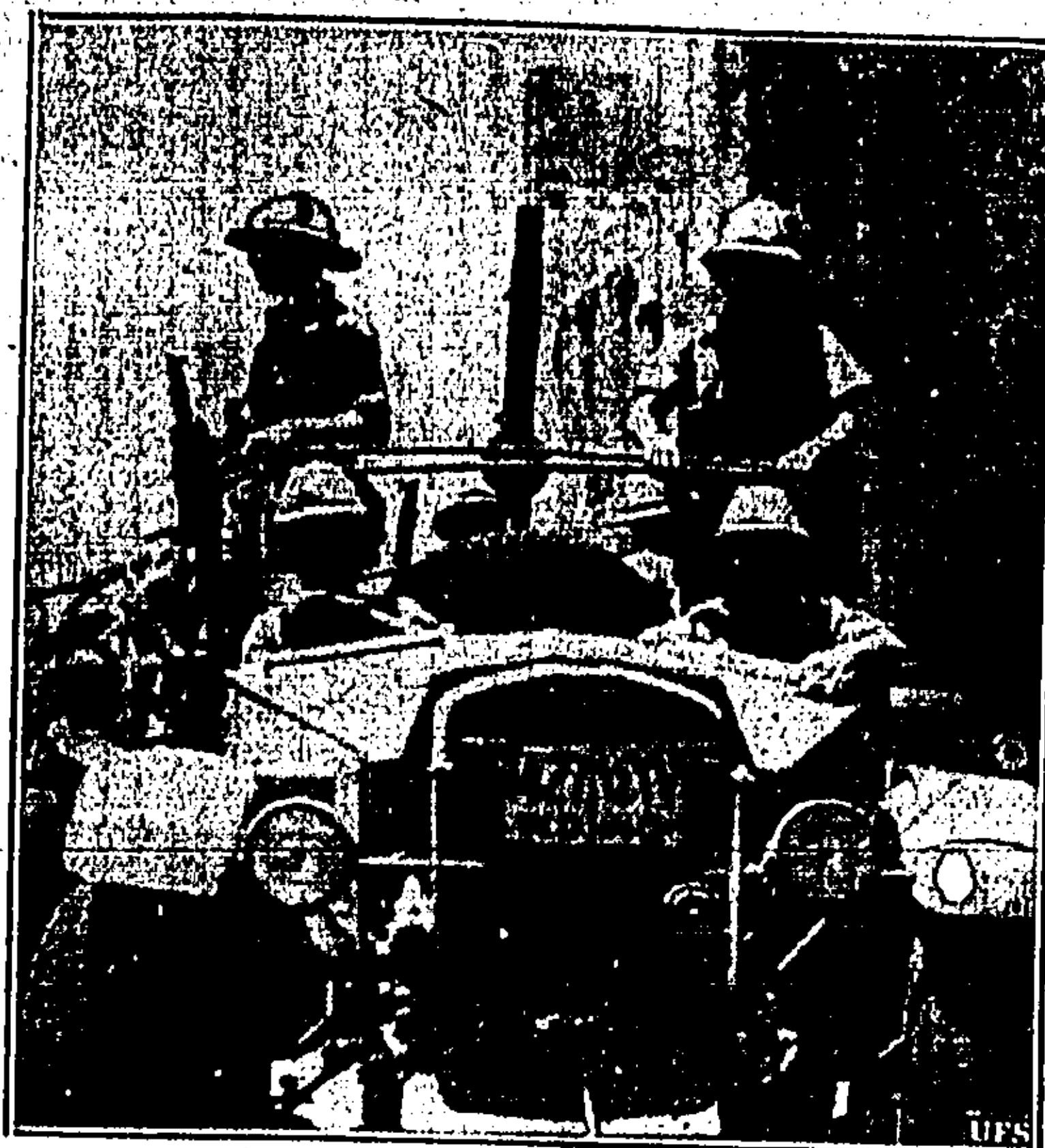
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Continued disorders in Palestine between Arabs and Jews have caused British police there to be reinforced by British troops. Above is a military truck, bristling with machine guns, as it started out from the Jaffa Gate in Jerusalem to be used in patrol service. Soldiers of the squad were directed to search wayfarers for concealed weapons.

4 YOUNG OFFICERS WIN THE M.C. IN PALESTINE

IN the largest London Gazette in the history of the Army—the one that contained the names of 2,000 officers promoted under Mr. Hore-Belisha's "better pay at lower ages" plan—were announced awards for gallantry to four young officers in Palestine.

Second-Lieut. Humphrey Edgar Nicholson Bredin is one of four officers awarded the Military Cross for "gallant and distinguished service in Palestine."

On Apr. 16 Second-Lieutenant Bredin was in command of the advance guard of "D" Company, 2nd Royal Ulster Rifles.

On the Tulkarm-Nablus road he heard firing coming from bandits in the hills. The advance guard opened Lewis-gun fire and Second-Lieutenant Bredin led an attack up the hill.

The speed with which the attack was carried out scattered the bandits from their firing positions. Second-Lieutenant Bredin followed in pursuit.

The official account says of him: "Second-Lieutenant Bredin's quickness of appreciation, speed of movement and personal gallantry influenced very considerably the success of the operation."

"This is the second occasion on which this young officer has shown his mettle. He shows complete disregard of danger."

The three other officers to receive the Military Cross are: Captain M. F. Kelleher, M.B., Royal Army Medical Corps; Lieutenant R. G.

Hooper, Royal Artillery; and Lieutenant J. H. H. Whitty, 2nd Battalion, The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment.

Captain Kelleher and Lieutenant Whitty both showed their bravery in an action at Tamra on May 14.

They went forward under fire to search for a private, found him severely wounded and carried him back to cover.

Lieutenant Hooper has three times "been conspicuous for his outstanding devotion to duty, correct tactical decisions and gallantry."

In July 1936, he drove an armed band from the town of Bisan.

On Mar. 1 of this year he was in command of a half squadron which occupied the village of Raba after house-to-house fighting under heavy fire.

At Yomoun on Mar. 4 his half squadron helped to surround an armed band and captured four prisoners, four rifles and 197 rounds of small arms ammunition.

The award of Military Medals to Private L. E. Sparkes, 2nd Battalion and Queen's Royal West Kent Regiment, and Rifleman A. Kittle, 2nd Battalion the Royal Ulster Rifles, was also announced.

Private Sparkes dressed a comrade's wounds and carried him for 200 yards under fire.

Rifleman Kittle, during an action on Apr. 16, attacked five Arabs single-handed, and captured two rifles, two bandoliers full of ammunition, and one revolver.

The official report says: "He played the utmost coolness, bravery and dash throughout the whole action, and showed every determination to close with the enemy. He set a fine example to the younger soldiers."

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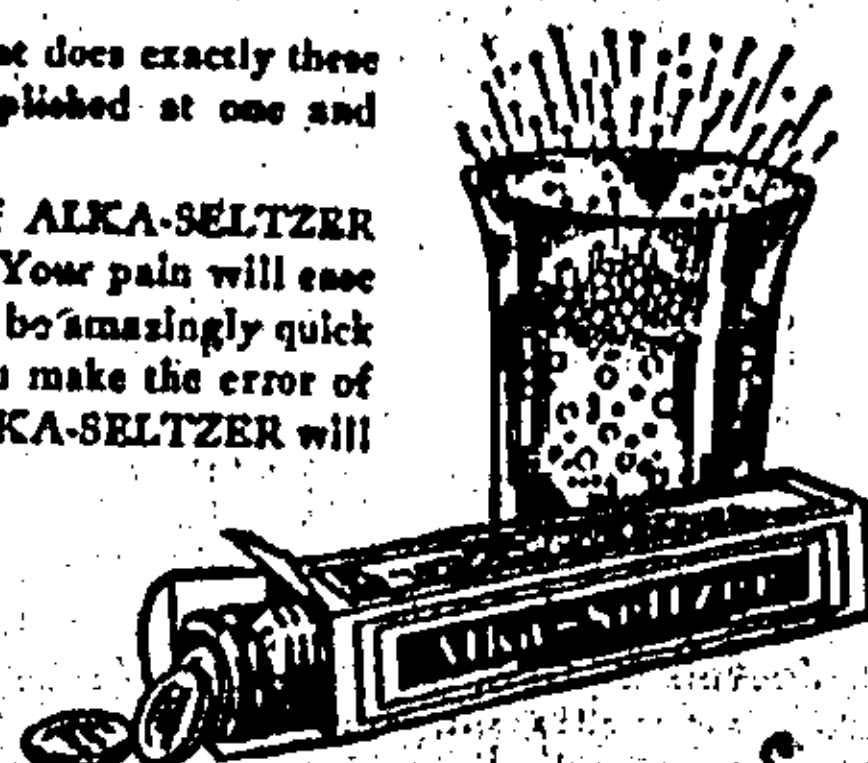
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Imperial Airways is proud to re-publish these compliments, offered so generously by an important aviation paper of the United States, American Aviation, 15 May 1938, on the IMPERIAL flying-boats

"We've been on the receiving end of a lot of subtle insinuations that the British were far behind in commercial aviation, but we can say in all candor that one of the great experiences in flying scheduled air transport lines was the New York bound flight on the (IMPERIAL flying-boat) CAVALIER (to Bermuda). It is not a matter of being unpatriotic . . . but the British really have something!"

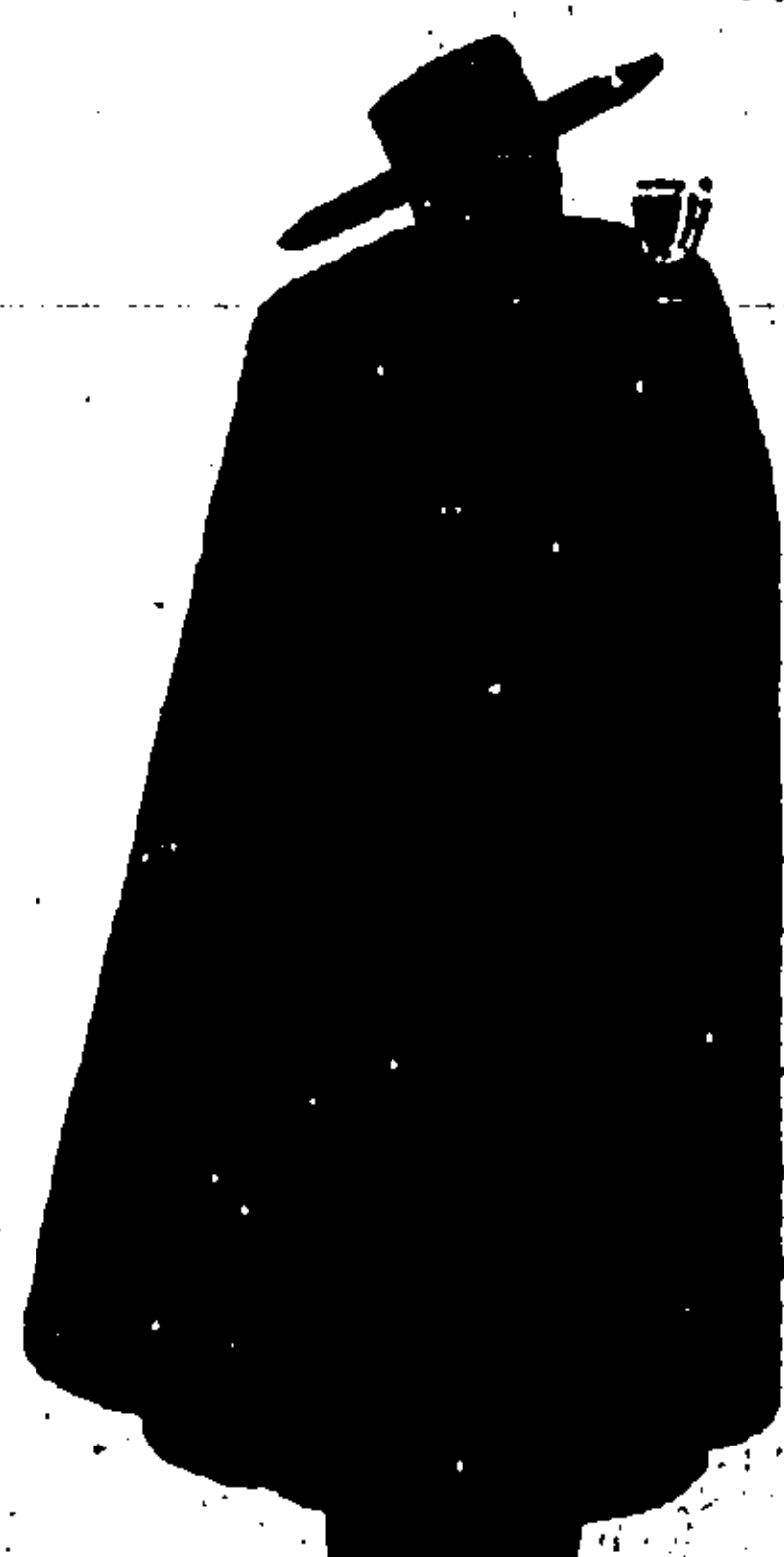
"The first view inside (the IMPERIAL flying-boat) is breathtaking . . . The eyes first catch the great length of the cabin. Instead of one long cabin, there are four . . . three of them on as many different levels, connected by two or three steps . . . the whole sight is most impressive to put it mildly!"

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Hoping to prevent a deadlock or complete breakdown of negotiations between the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia and the Prague regime, British government has appointed Viscount Walter Runciman, as mediator. He is former President of the British Board of Trade and holds a Liberal seat in the House of Lords.

K.C. As Critic Of Judges

SENSATION OVER ARBITRATION CASE

SIR WILLIAM RAE BURN,
K.C., who was recently removed from his post as arbitrator in a shipping dispute, sent a remarkable letter to *The Times*.

The case in which he arbitrated related to a collision between a Portuguese ship and a Norwegian one. During the hearing of a motion before a King's Bench Court last Friday it was stated that he said: "The Italians are all liars in these cases. The same thing applies to the Portuguese."

Mr. Justice Charles held that to conclude that the Portuguese who had given evidence belonged to a people who were all liars.

The case will be heard by another arbitrator.

"I most emphatically deny that I ever said (or even thought) that all Italians are liars, and the Portuguese are the same," Sir William wrote to *The Times*.

"It may surprise most people to know that my first knowledge of the words I am supposed to have used was gained from the Press."

UNDESERVED

"What seems strange is that in their enthusiasm for British justice for the foreigner, the eminent pair of judges (Mr. Justice Charles and Mr. Justice du Pareq) have allowed themselves to ignore, so far as concerned myself, that elementary principle of British justice—namely, that the accused, before he is condemned, should be given some opportunity of knowing and meeting the case made against him."

"I should have thought that mere courtesy alone might have induced the members of the Court to inquire of me whether my version coincided with that alleged."

"I sincerely trust," the letter concludes, "that this exposure of the methods employed in this case may save other members of my profession from the risk of similar treatment, which in some cases might well result in entirely undeserved professional ruin."

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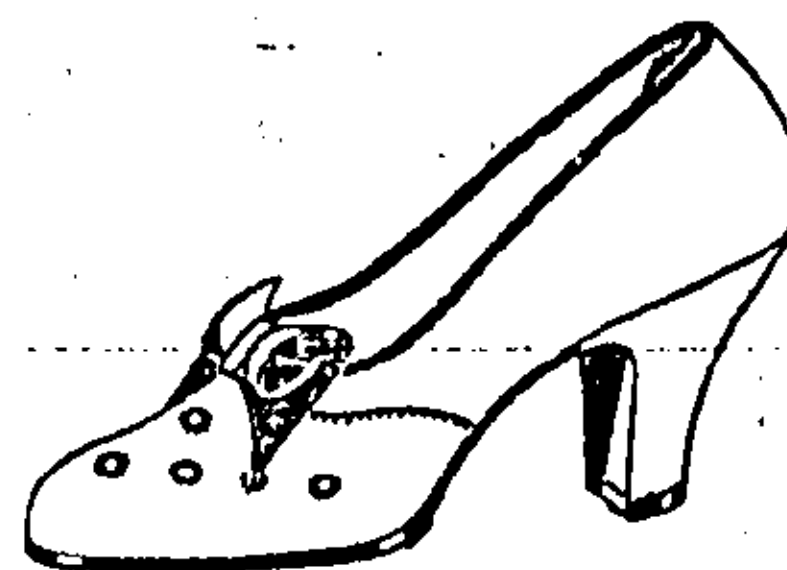
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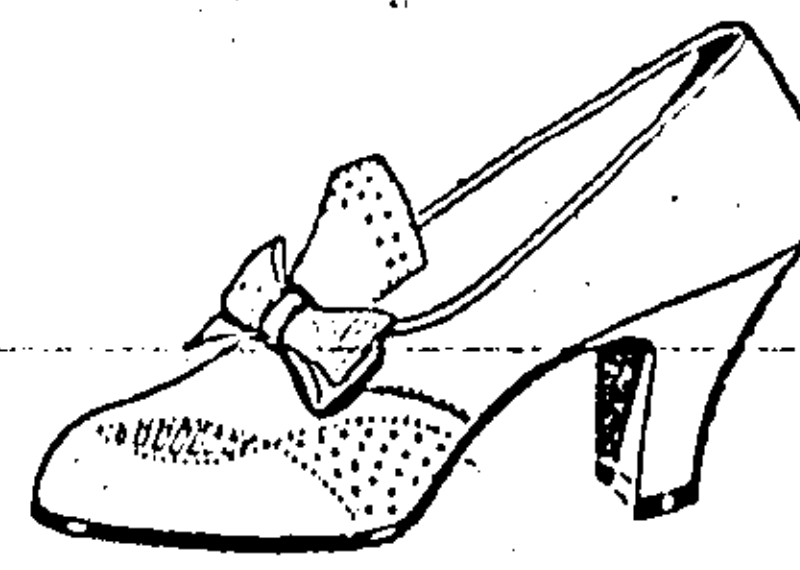
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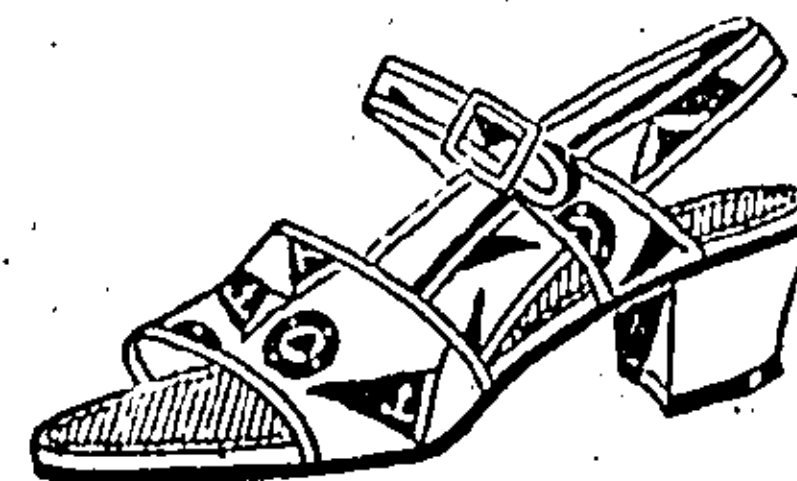
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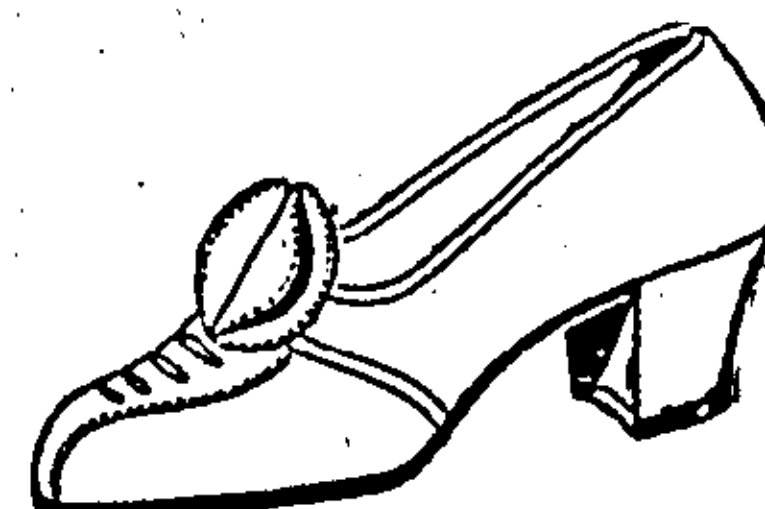
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- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent, please countersign here.

YORKSHIRE ALMOST CERTAIN OF CHAMPIONSHIP

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNAMENT ROUND AGAIN

Competition Begins With
Malaya V. India Clash

ONE of the most popular competitions in the Colony will commence to-morrow when Malaya and India clash in the first round of the Gutierrez Shield International Bowls Tournament on the Hongkong Football Club green. This competition is always held at the end of the bowls season in the Colony and has always proved most enjoyable. Nine countries have entered the tournament this year. As only the best players of each country will take part, the competition should help out Inter-Port selectors in their task of choosing a team to meet our visitors from Shanghai in October. The game to-morrow between Malaya and India will be the first of the competition in 1938—ought to be a close finish as the rinks appear to be evenly matched. The winners will meet Portugal in the second round on Sunday week, September 4. The draw of the competition is as follows:

FIRST ROUND (AUGUST 28)	
Malaya	v. India
SECOND ROUND (SEPTEMBER 4)	
Portugal	v. Malaya or India
China	v. Switzerland
Scotland	v. England
Philippines	v. Ireland

Players selected to represent their various countries are:

Portugal—J. A. Luz, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva and X. M. da Silva.

China—John Tse, H. Y. Hsu, C. W. Lam and John Pau.

Scotland—John Watson, J. Gelatly, J. McKelvie and R. Duncan.

Switzerland—J. S. Landolt, W. Naeff, E. Kern and C. S. Rossetti.

China—John Tse, H. Y. Hsu, C. W. Lam and John Pau.

Ireland—P. J. H. Hamilton, H. L. Lockhart, W. Field and J. Cavanagh.

India—J. Hoosen, D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu.

Philippines—A. E. H. Castro, D. A. Rozario, V. Allen and R. Basa.

Malaya—A. M. Wahab, A. Baker, M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah.

England's Success

AS is well-known, the Shield was presented for competition by Mr. L. A. Gutierrez, the popular Club de Recreio bowler, who won the singles championship of the Colony in 1932. The trophy has been competed for five times, and of these England has been successful on no fewer than three. The remaining two occasions were shared by Scotland (1933) and India (1935). It seems rather curious that Portugal, with so many fine players, has never been able to win the Shield. Representatives from the Club de Recreio have been very successful this season, and it may be that this will be their year. The Portuguese rink of J. A. Luz, H. A. Alves, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva is one of the strongest in the competition on paper; the only team which seems to be up to its level in England, whose representatives are E. G. Post, A. J. Hall, E. W. Lines and B. W. Bradbury. Provided they do not clash before that, I expect Portugal and England to reach the final.

Misunderstanding

"OWING to a misunderstanding in connection with the use of the

Post Office box by the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, an invitation from Shanghai to take part in a Triangular Tennis Inter-Port, despatched at the end of May and renewed at the end of June, was not received by the Association until August 20, by which time it was unfortunately too late to take any action."

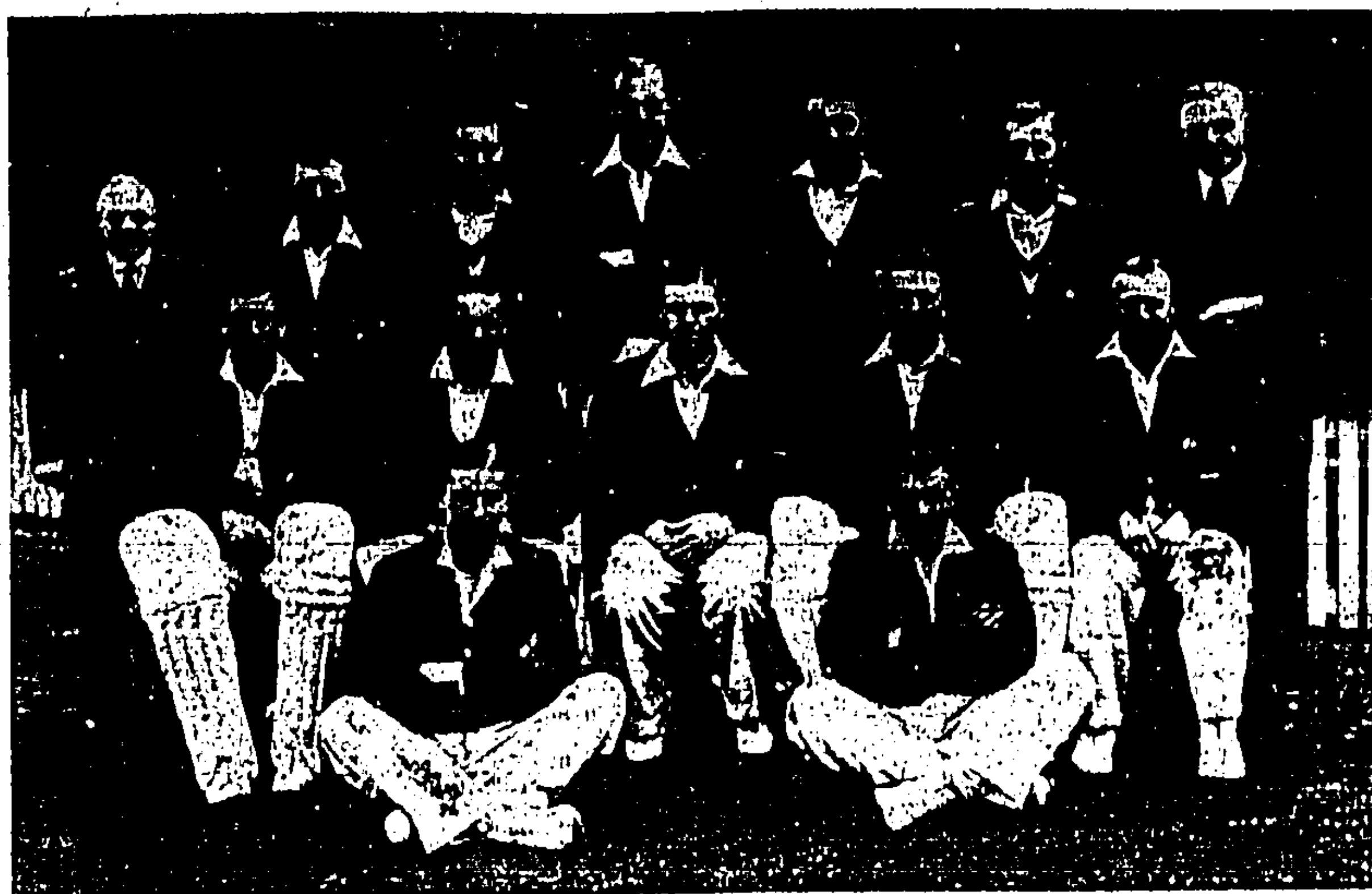
This statement, released by Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong L.T.A. yesterday, explains why Shanghai received no reply to their two invitations. But apart from issuing this statement, Mr. Tacchi would say nothing more; and one is left to assume that the letters addressed to the Hongkong L.T.A. were lying in the Post Office box from the end of May until August 20. No wonder Shanghai officials were puzzled! The Shanghai Times gave a hint of what the northern people felt when it stated, in recent comment, "There would appear to be decided reluctance on the part of Colony sports organizations to entertain an Inter-Port with Shanghai in this city. Early in the present summer season, the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association wrote to the Hongkong L.T.A., inviting them to send a team up here for an Inter-Port series. To this invitation, the Colony group has not even troubled to reply."

Is Box Necessary?

NO doubt a letter of explanation and apology—if one has not been forwarded already—will be sent to the Shanghai L.T.A. by the Hongkong body. It is only fair and right that the local Association should make things clear to Shanghai why a reply had not been sent to their two invitations; otherwise we lay ourselves open to a charge of grave discourtesy. The misunderstanding over the use of the Post Office box is extremely unfortunate; for if the invitations had been received in good time, some arrangements to send a team to Shanghai might have been possible. Now, of course, it is much too late to do anything. Recriminations are also useless at this time. It is not difficult to visualise how the whole position came about. However, the Hongkong L.T.A. officials should take steps to ensure that there will not be a repetition of such an occurrence. One cannot help thinking that a P.O. box is totally unnecessary to the H.K.L.T.A. If the two letters from Shanghai were allowed to lie uncollected from the end of May until August 20, it certainly shows that the Hon. Secretary does not usually have heavy mail; and if mail is not heavy, what is the idea of retaining a Post Office box? Why not cancel it altogether and have all letters delivered to the Hon. Secretary of the Association? In that case, there will be no risk of such a regrettable situation arising.

Avery Shines

"SONNY" Avery, the county cricketer who visited Hongkong earlier this year with the Wellington Corinthian football team, saved Essex in their match against Notts at Worksop last month. With Essex in a tight corner, needing 170 to save



Yorkshire's prospects of winning the County Cricket Championship once again have been improved considerably as the result of the drawn match played between Middlesex and Lancashire at Manchester where rain interfered with play. Here is a picture of this year's Yorkshire side: Back Row (left to right)—A. Hestursi (masseur), Barber, Robinson, Bowes, Smalles, Turner, W. Ringrose (scorer). Front Row: Mitchell, Sutcliffe, A. B. Sellers (Capt.), Leyland, Wood. On ground: Wilkinson, Halliday (H.), Hutton and Verity, two regular members of the side, are not in the picture, nor are P. A. Gibb and N. W. D. Yardley, Yorkshire's amateurs.

AUSTRALIAN GIRLS LOSE IN AMERICA

National Tennis Championships

Brooklyn, Aug. 26. Madame Mathieu (France) and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedzejowska (Poland) entered the final of the American women's tennis doubles championship to-day by beating Miss Nancy Wynne and Miss Thelma Coyne, of Australia, by 6-4, 6-2. Madame Mathieu and Mlle. Jedzejowska will now meet Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fryman and Miss Alice Marble, of America, in the final. In the men's doubles, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich, of Australia, clashed with their compatriots, Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, and won by 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the other men's semi-final, Donald Budge and Gene Mako (U.S.), the holders, beat Allison and Van Ryn of America by 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.—Reuter.

MAMAK BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The final of the Mamak International Baseball Tournament between the British Empire and China will be played to-morrow at 9.30 a.m. at Caroline Hill.

At the conclusion of the game, Mr. Mamak, the donor of the trophy, will present the shield and souvenirs to the winning team. An innings defeat, Avery repeated his achievement of last season when he scored a century against Notts at Trent Bridge. Of Essex's second innings total of 334, Avery made 130—the highest and best innings of his county cricket career. He batted for five and a half hours in compiling his 130 and hit 13 boundaries. His only mistake occurred at 34. T. N. Pearce, the Essex captain, lent Avery fine support, contributing 79. Thanks to Avery's splendid knock, Essex finally won by 11 runs.

BASEBALL LEAGUE MATCHES

Pirates Beaten By Phillies

New York, Aug. 26. The following were the results of matches played in the National and American Baseball Leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	6 12 0
Pittsburgh	4 7 1
Brooklyn	3 10 1
Chicago	7 11 0
(Bryant homered for the Cubs)	
Boston	6 13 1
Cincinnati	1 7 3
(DiMaggio homered for the Braves)	
New York	6 14 0
St. Louis	7 12 0
(J. Moore and Seeds homered for the Giants)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	9 18 0
New York	15 15 2
(Gehrig and DiMaggio homered for the Yankees)	
Cleveland	8 11 3
New York	5 5 1
(Pytlak homered for the Indians)	
Chicago	12 18 3
Boston	2 10 2
Chicago	8 16 4
Boston	9 14 1
(Ten innings were played. Walker homered for the White Sox)	
Chicago	8 10 4
Boston	9 14 1
(Ten innings were played. Walker homered for the White Sox)	
St. Louis	6 8 2
Philadelphia	11 17 3
(Johnson homered for the Athletics)	
St. Louis	6 11 1
Philadelphia	4 8 1
Detroit	9 10 1
Washington	3 9 3
(Bonura homered for the Senators.—Reuter.)	

ANNUAL HOCKEY MEETING FIXED FOR THURSDAY

The Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 1.

The agenda includes the election of officers and consideration of several proposals.

The report of the Association states that the financial position is still not strong, but it is certainly better than at the end of last season.

DRAW FOR PONIES

The draw for Australian subscription ponies of 1939 will take place at the Hongkong Jockey Club stables on Thursday, September 1, at 5.30 p.m.

MIDDLESEX MEN FOILED BY RAIN AT MANCHESTER

NO PLAY POSSIBLE FOR A DAY AND A HALF

Rain unfortunately interfered with the important County Cricket Championship match between Lancashire and Middlesex at Manchester. No play was possible for a day and a half, and the game had to be left drawn.

This has left Yorkshire in a very favourable position for the championship. Unless they slip up in one of their remaining two matches, they should carry off the title—for the first time during a visit of the Australians to England.

An exciting finish was seen at Bristol, where Gloucestershire defeated Leicestershire by 12 runs. Notts beat Worcestershire. Surrey defeated Hampshire and Sussex beat Glamorgan on first innings.

NOTTS v. WORCESTER

At Nottingham, Notts defeated Worcestershire by six wickets. Worcester scored 73 (Woohead 7 for 24) and 399, and Notts made 304 and 109 for four.

SCOTLAND v. YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire defeated Scotland by eight wickets. Scotland compiled 193 in the first innings and 98 in the second, Smalles taking seven for 24. Yorkshire scored 210 (Laidlaw 7 for 70) and 40 for 2.

GLOUCESTER v. LEICESTER

At Bristol, Gloucester won an exciting match against Leicestershire by 12 runs. Gloucestershire scored 160 (Smith 8 for 40) and 214 (Flimson 5 for 53), while Leicestershire made 202 (Goddard 5 for 73) and 100 (Goddard 8 for 62).

HAMPSHIRE v. SURREY

At Bournemouth, Surrey defeated Hampshire by three wickets. Hampshire hit 82 and 180, and Surrey replied with 123 (Herman 5 for 60) and 140 for seven wickets.

LANCASHIRE v. MIDDLESEX

Rain interfered with play in the match between Lancashire and

Galento Says "Nico But Not Enough"

Orange, N.J., Aug. 17.

"That's nice but not enough" was Tony Galento's comment when told that he had been ranked No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis's heavyweight title by the National Boxing Association.

"I want the championship," added the burly bartender. "After I knock out John Henry Lewis I want Joe Louis."

He concluded with the promise that "if Joe Louis will walk into me like he did to Schmeling, I'll finish him off faster than he did Max."—Reuter.

Middlesex at Manchester, and the game was left drawn.

Middlesex scored 332 (F.R. Brown 114) in their only visit to the wickets on Thursday. There was no play yesterday and none again this morning. This afternoon, Lancashire made 123 for two wickets.

SUSSEX v. GLAMORGAN

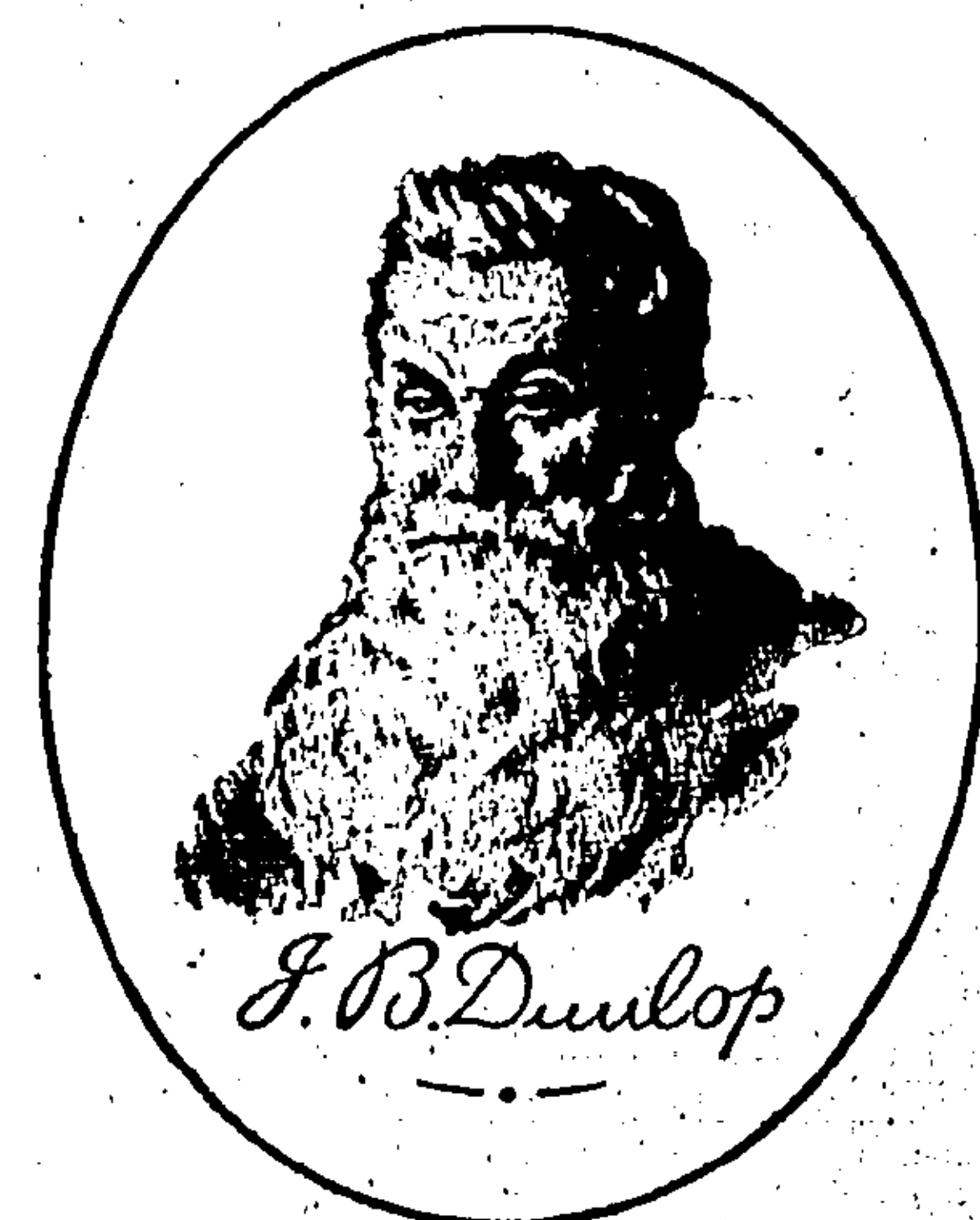
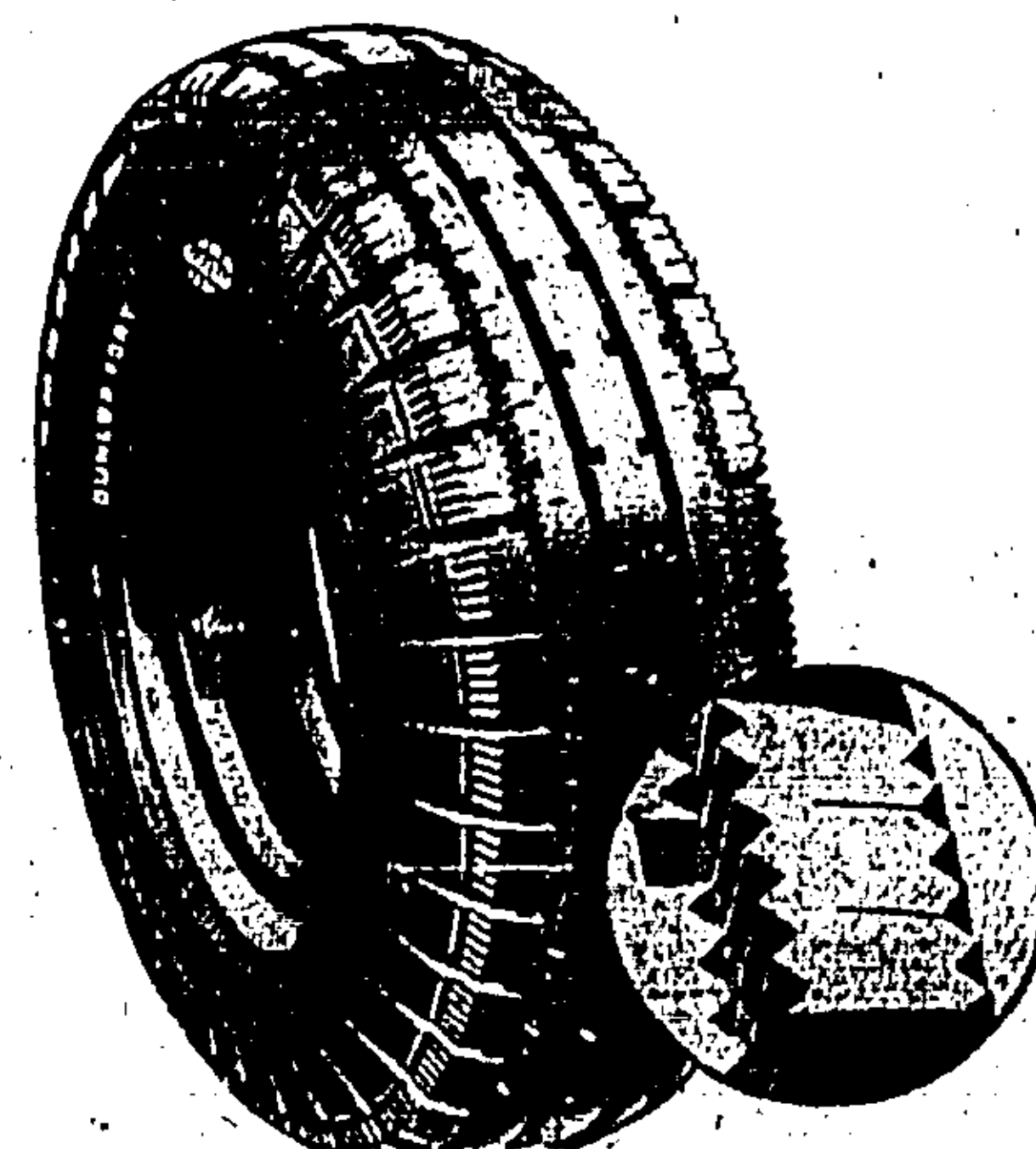
At Eastbourne, Sussex beat Glamorgan on first innings. Glamorgan scored 270 (James Parks 5 for 62) and 341 for seven wickets (Dyson 170 not out, while Sussex made 540 for six wickets declared (John Langridge 215, Harry Parks 112).

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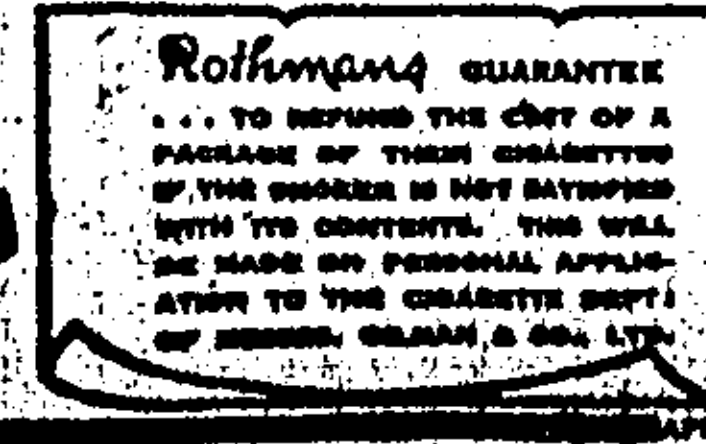
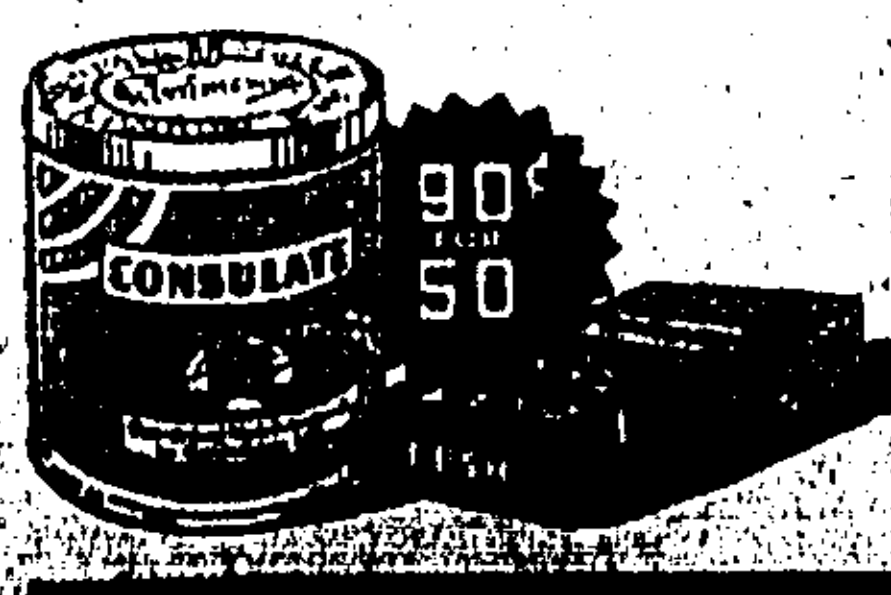
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BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Dates Set For Concluding Singles Games

The Lawn Bowls Association yesterday fixed the following dates for the concluding stages of the singles championship:

August 29.—Quarter-final, J. V. Ramsey v. L. F. Xavier, Kowloon Bowling Green. Umpire, A. Hyde-Lay.

September 1.—Semi-final, J. A. da Luz v. Ramsey or Xavier, Civil Service. Umpire, H. P. Phillips.

August 31.—Semi-final, A. R. Dal-lah v. B. W. Bradbury, Club de Recreolo. Umpire, H. A. Alves.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Craigenower C. C. playing at home in a friendly bowls game (five rinks) against the Police and Civil Service to-day, commencing at 3.30 p.m.:

J. W. Leonard, N. P. Karamia, A. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury (skip); E. Kerrison, C. W. Lam, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); T. Lock, G. S. Ladd, W. Ward and R. Bass (skip); A. E. S. Alves, L. C. R. Souza, J. S. Landolt and A. E. Contes (skip); W. J. Penny, J. H. Xavier, M. A. R. Souza and W. K. Way (skip).



Bette Davis in the wickedest, womanliest and greatest of all her roles in "Jezebel," showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres concurrently.

KOWLOON GOLFERS SHORTLY TO HAVE A NEW COURSE

Unofficial proposals regarding the new site for the Kowloon Golf Club have been received, and if confirmed and carried out, will mean final settlement of the problem and ensure satisfactory golfing facilities for the future, declared the President (Mr. W. A. Stewart) at the annual meeting yesterday.

In his remarks, Mr. Stewart said:

The accounts as at June 30 show a loss of \$463.75. This is \$894.07 on the wrong side compared with last year and is accounted for by loss income, \$440.75 and increased expenditure, \$254.22. The increase in expenditure is principally on course maintenance which is a fluctuating item. Loss of revenue is accounted for by a decrease in competition fees of \$232.67 and a drop in bar profits of \$209.60, due to much reduced turnover.

It is interesting to note comparative figures for previous years.

Men Women Sex Result

1933 213 65 47 Profit \$2,547.25

1934	195	75	53	Profit	1,343.07
1935	213	72	36	Profit	501.80
1936	192	69	36	Profit	2.04
1937	189	63	33	Profit	231.22
1938	181	68	34	Loss	463.75

The gradual reduction in profits and the loss for last year reflects the limited use being made of the course by members, mainly in consequence of continued encroachment upon golfing time because of the increased requirements of the area for shooting.

In spite of the loss on working for the year, however, the financial position of the Club is sound. An analysis of the balance sheet shows the following positions: Fixed assets including course \$19,525.04; movable assets \$4,100.17; cash and debtors \$7,085.18, with total liabilities amounting to \$2,055.66.

It has been suggested that subscriptions should be paid monthly instead of half yearly, and I recommend this matter to the attention of the incoming Committee.

Golfing Facilities

At the annual meeting two years ago the Chairman expressed the

SYMPATHY FOR BRADMAN

London, Aug. 26. The Governor of South Australia, Sir Winston Dugan, has cabled his sympathy to Don Bradman over his accident.—Reuter Bulletin.

opinion that further encroachment upon golfing time was likely to lead to a state of affairs whereby the existence of the Club would be in jeopardy. Much has happened within the last 12 months to prove the truth of this statement and I will come to the point at once by telling you that notice was given to the Club on January 28, by the Military Authorities that golfing facilities could not be continued after September 1, 1939.

It would serve no useful purpose to give you detailed information on the protracted negotiations regarding the time allotment of the range area for golf for the 1937-8 season. Protests and arguments were of no avail and your Committee was finally compelled to accede to fresh demands on our playing time. It has been evident for some time that the range was likely to be required for shooting to a much greater extent than formerly, and as our tenancy agreement clearly states that golf must be subservient to shooting, the only course left open to the Committee was to accept that position and endeavour to make other arrangements.

The question of a new site for the Club has been under consideration by the Government for some time, and on receipt of notice to quit our present site negotiations were commenced by a Sub-committee appointed for this purpose. I am happy to be able to tell you that overtures have received sympathetic consideration and that proposals have been received which, if confirmed and carried out, would mean final settlement of the Kowloon Golf Club problem and ensure satisfactory golfing facilities for the future. These proposals are unofficial and informal, consequently I am not in a position now to divulge more information but whenever the proposals take official form (which I hope will be soon) an extraordinary general meeting will be called when members will be advised of details and will have an opportunity of expressing their views.

It is realised that even if a new site were available now it would not be possible to construct a course in readiness for play before September 1, 1939, but I have no doubt that the military authorities would be open to reason in granting continuance of present facilities until a new course might be reasonably fit for play.

Course and Buildings

Maintenance of the course has been none too easy in view of the military work in progress during the year and the fine state of the greens and most of the fairways reflects great credit upon your greens committee considering the difficulties with which they have had to contend.

In connection with the military work in progress I have been informed that this is likely to be completed before the end of October. In order to accomplish this by that time it will be necessary for contractors to concentrate on the work and this will mean a good deal of inconvenience to golfers. I ask members however to exercise tolerance in this respect and to refrain from interference in any way with the work being conducted. I think you will agree that the work that has been done has generally improved the area and when completed and all obstacles removed, I believe that the course will be in better condition than ever it was before. Any member who feels he has been unreasonably interfered with in his game in consequence of the work which is going on is kindly requested to voice his objections to the Committee of this club in preference to taking the law into his own hands, as such action only makes the duties of the Committee more difficult.

Competitions

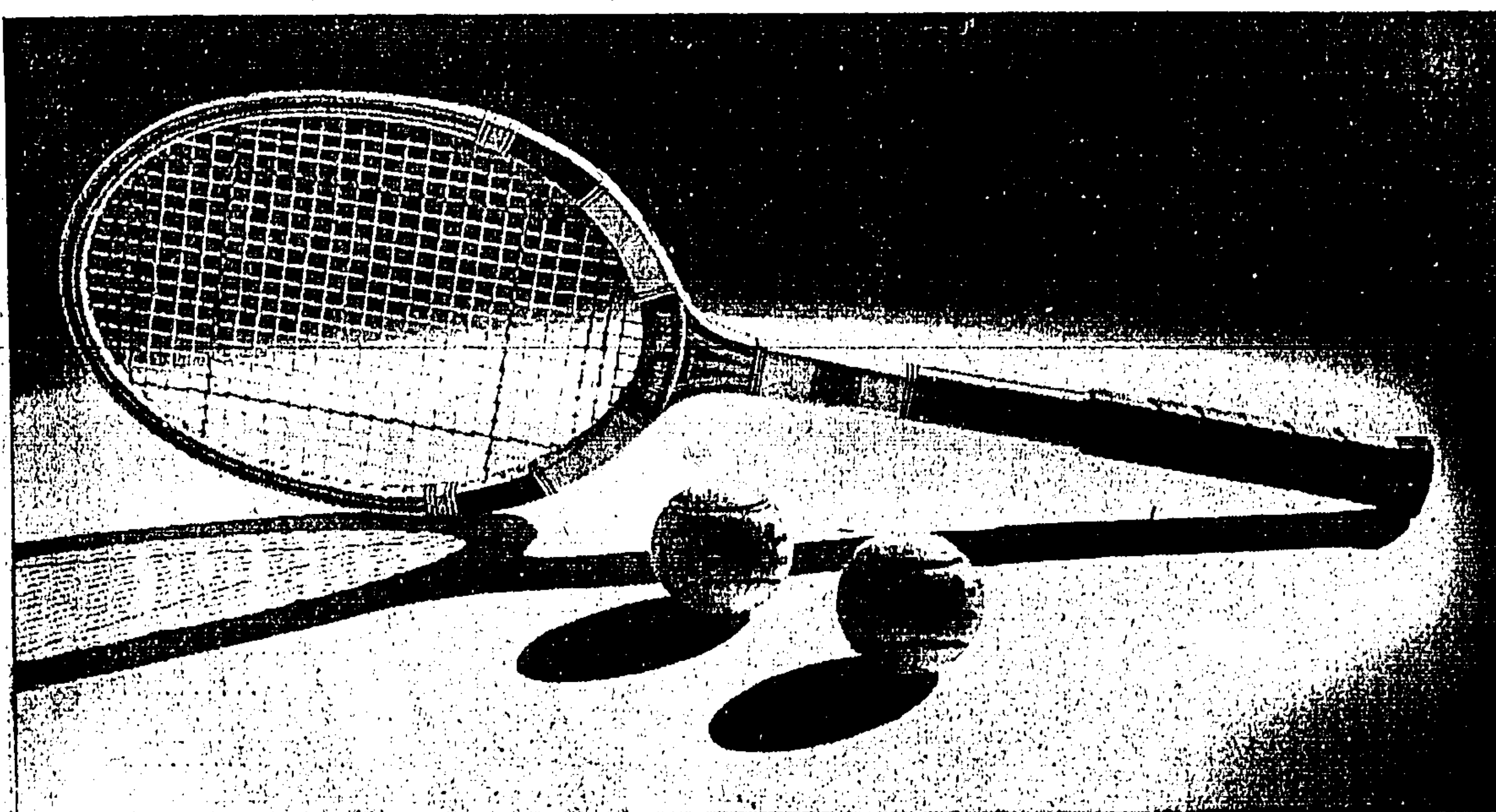
The competitions have been very keenly contested and I take this opportunity of congratulating the winners of all the Club's trophies. I wish particularly to refer to the success of our captain, W. Taylor, in winning the championship for the first time.

I take this opportunity to thank members of the Committee who have assisted me in my duties as Chairman during the year, also to Mr. Stoker, our Secretary, who has done so much work for the club during the last few years.

I wish to thank our Treasurers, Messrs. Linstead and Davis, for the excellent work they have done, and also Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming for being kind enough to audit the accounts.

In conclusion I wish to express thanks to Mr. Ingram and officials of the Y.M.C.A. for the facilities they have granted in the use of their building to hold our monthly meet-

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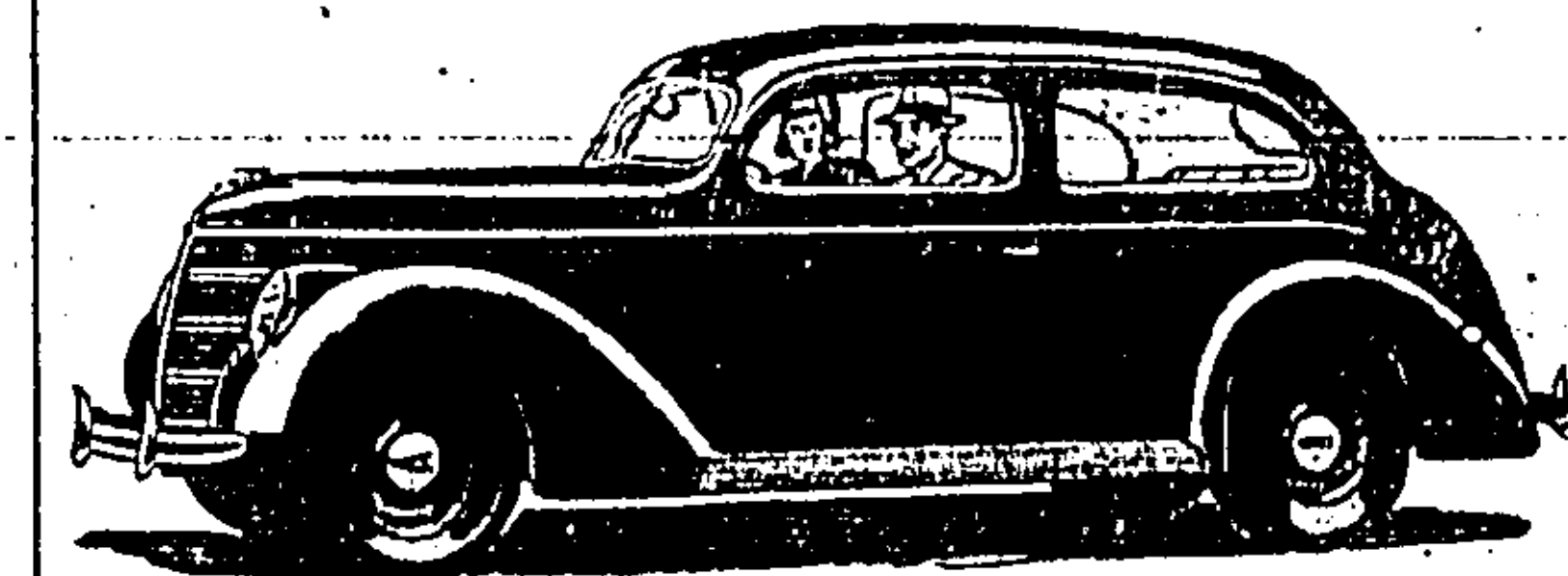
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ings and annual meetings. (Ap-
plause).

New Officers
The report and accounts were passed unanimously on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. W. J. Dennis.

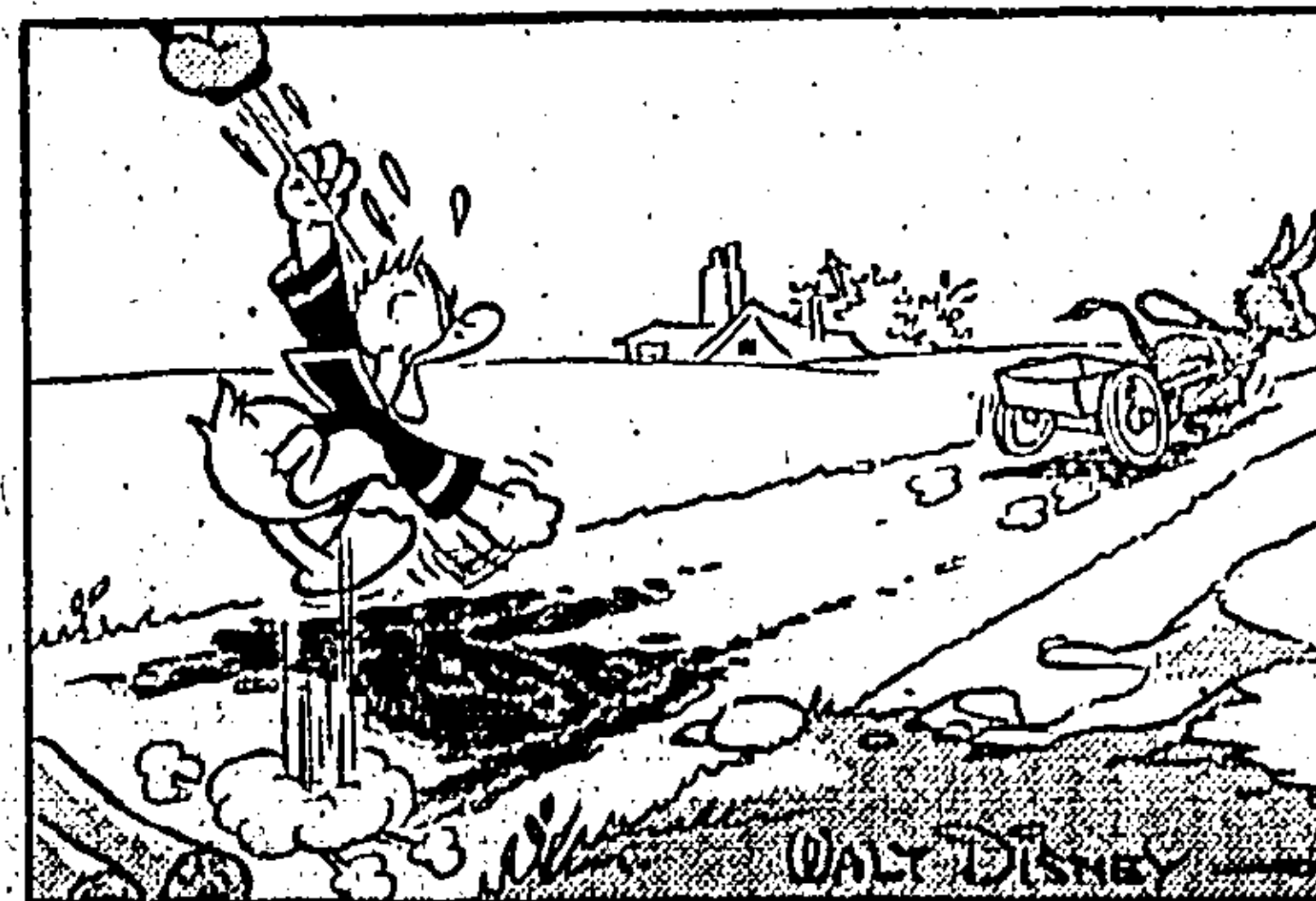
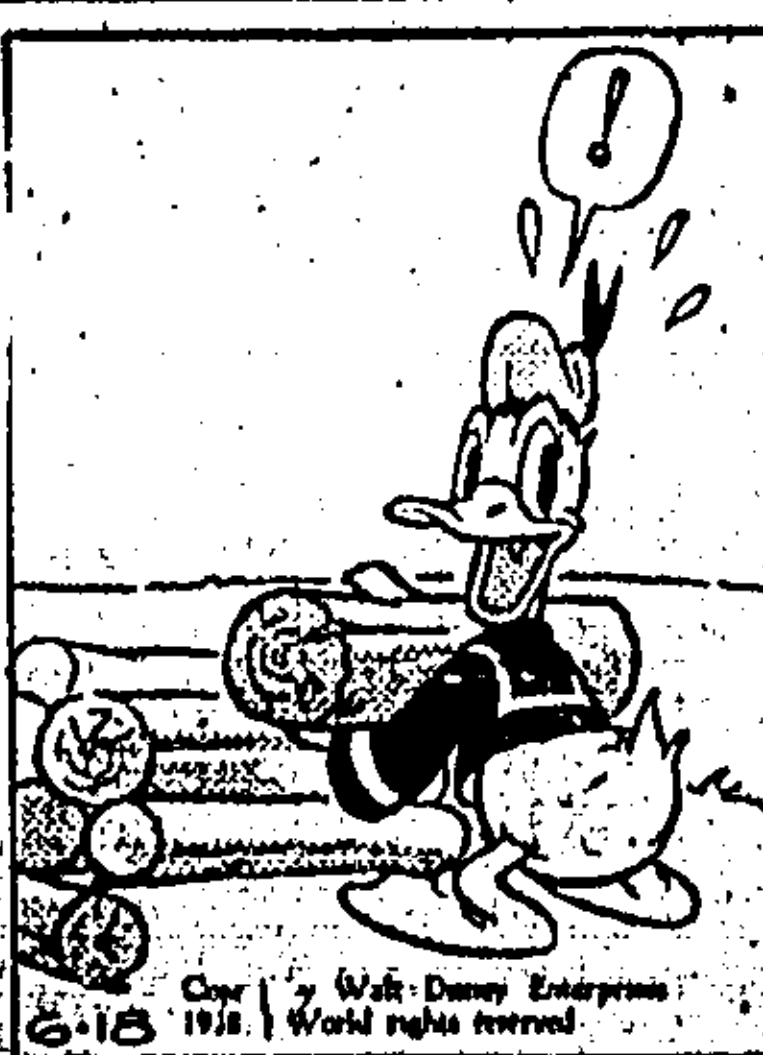
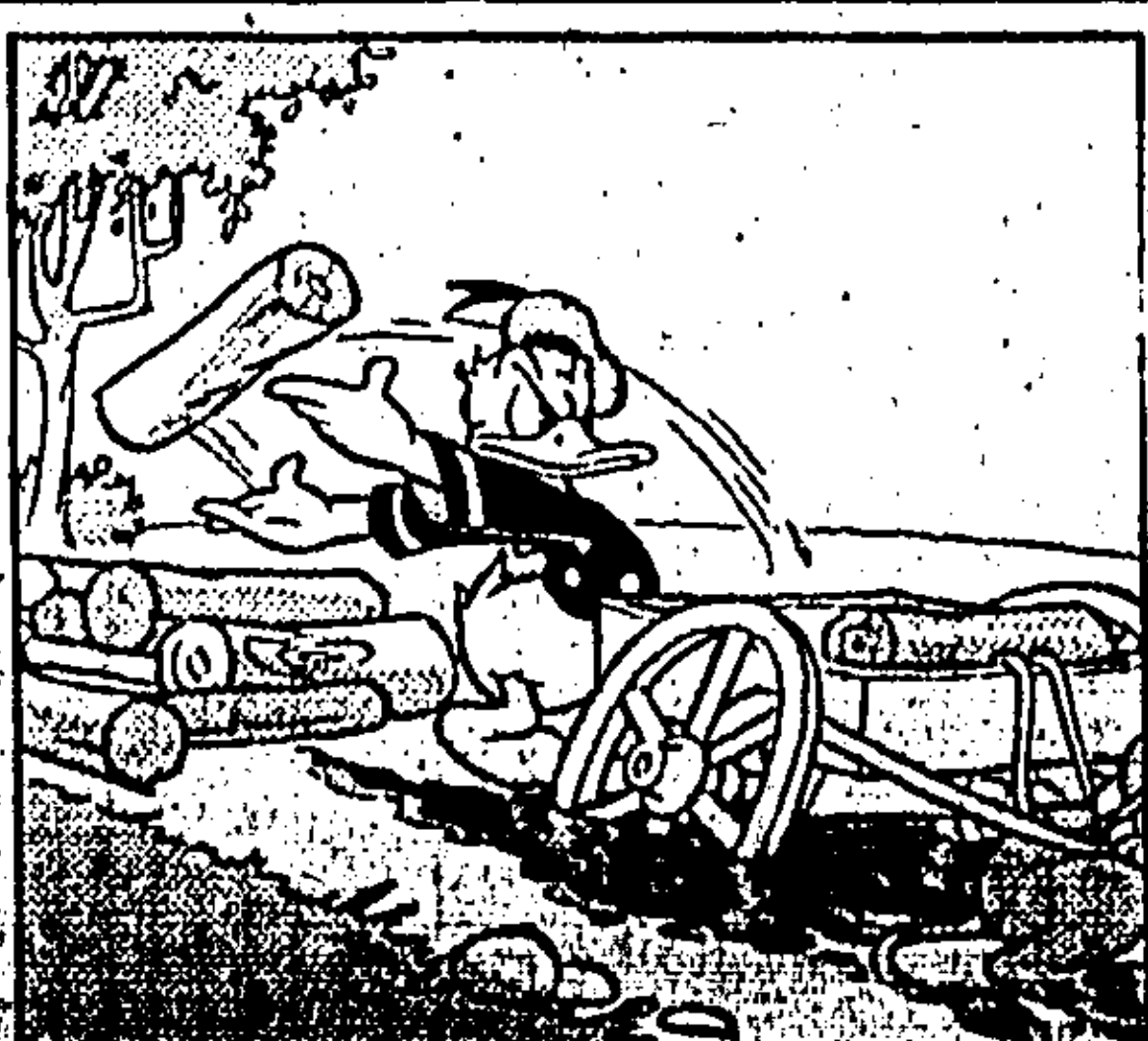
Officers elected for the year were:

President, Mr. W. A. Stewart;
Vice-President, Mr. F. C. Barry;
Secretary, Mr. J. S. Webster; Captain,
Mr. E. O. Murphy; Treasurers,
Messrs. Linstead and Davis; Com-
mittee, Messrs. A. J. Dennis, W.
Stoker, J. McKelvie, T. D. Paton, J.
Milne and G. P. Murphy.

DONALD DUCK

Beast Of "Burden"

By Walt Disney



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TEST PILOT

BY
HALSEY
RAINES

Chapter Twelve

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR
Jim Lane, instead of turning
over the ten thousand dollar
award in a trophy race to his
young wife, gives half to a deaf
flier's family and spends the re-
mainder on a drunken spree.
Meanwhile his pal, Gunner
Bloome, has enough cash to keep
expenses going. Trying to re-
coup his fortune, Jim goes in on
other race, his plane starts to
fall earthward, as Ann, his wife,
who is watching, faints.

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Chapter Eleven

In the fraction of a second, as
his plane started to fall, Jim's eyes
took in a rendering of his instru-
ments. With desperate coolness he
unhooked his safety belt. Then he
vaulted up, stepped out into
nothingness, a few seconds later
the parachute opened.
Gunner carried Ann into the bar
nearby. She recovered conscious-
ness.
"He's safe!" Gunner whispered.
She took hold of herself. "Don't
tell him, Gunner," she pleaded.
"Never even saw you," he assured
her, patting her hands.
"Where is he?"
"I'll get him," he stood up and
went out. A few minutes later he
returned with Jim, who looked as
if he'd been out on a quiet little
spree.
"What are you doing here?" she
asked.
The bartender came over. "You
should have seen her..." he began
grimly.
But Ann interrupted, "Oh, he's

Jim and Ann were like children.
They rushed to the roller coaster.
Gunner wouldn't budge from the
ground.
"Come on," they urged.
Gunner shook his head. "Not me,"
he said.
"The guy was born with an an-
chor," Jim sneered.
Later, they hired a wheel-chair
and rode slowly down the board-
walk, watching the crowds and the
games and the people enjoying a
holiday of their own.
Ann was in jubilant mood.
"Gee, it's wonderful to be silly,
isn't it? I want some peanuts!"
Jim jumped out.
"Oh, darling, be careful!" Ann
cried after him.
Gunner turned to her. "You can't
keep this up," he said.
Instantly, feeling his mood, she
stopped laughing. "What's the mat-
ter?" she asked.
"I've never felt such pain in my
life. It's like sitting on the sharp
side of a knife."
"I'll get used to it, really," she
protested.
"You'll be dead before he is,"
she replied. "Oh, I'm sorry, I'll take
a little time to get used to it. Give
me time, Gunner... But, no, I don't
want that, either. I'm grabbing
what I can. What do you want me
to do?"
"I don't know," he confessed.
She reflected for a moment.
"Don't ever fall in love, Gunner."
"Don't ever fall in love?"
"I'm getting enough of it second
hand. I'm feeling kind of lousy."
Jim returned with the peanuts.
As they rode along, he said:
"Do you know what goes nice
with peanuts, honey?"



"Can you move any?"
Jim asked, a sudden fear
dawning on him.

seen me before. And how about
spinning me, Mr. Lane?"
"Jim, I don't tell me you're
going to buy a drink. What do you
do for dough?"
"Oh, my credit is far-reaching."
Jim held up a check. "I'm reach-
ing for that, pal," he said gaily.
She looked at it. "Jim! Four thou-
sand dollars?" he demanded.
"How's that?"
She handed it back to him with a
shrug. "Oh, well," she said with
reignation.
"Look again," Jim said, holding
it up.
"Why, it's made out to me!" she
cried.
"Yes, and there's a lot more com-
ing in that name parade. Didn't I
tell you everything's going to be
different? And do you know what
I'm going to do tonight? I'm go-
ing to take you to a show. And then
I'm going home like a gentleman.
I mean like a husband. Or what do
I mean? The idea's got me groggy!"
"Well, I'm not going to be any
proprietor about you," she said. "I
don't care how sweet you are."
He looked puzzled. "What?"
"I'm stuck on you enough, and
that's enough, too?"
"Stuck on me, huh?"
"Yes. And now I need of you to-
day. Oh, Jim, you were wonderful!"
He stared at her. "Did you see
it?"
"Sure. Didn't you hear that big
yell all over the other? That was
me!"
Jim couldn't conceal his pleasure
at her bravery.
"Do you know what I was hit-
ting when the wings blew?" he said.
"Six hundred, on the nose. That's
the fastest anything ever travelled
in history. And do you know what
I was thinking of? Do it for Ann!"
"What?" she exclaimed.
"And did you notice I didn't get
out right away?" he raced on
eagerly.
She suddenly felt sick inside. "I
don't know," she gulped.
He laughed. "I got my foot
caught," he explained.
She gulped again, but rallied.
"Jim, I don't want to go to a show
tonight," she said. "I want to go
somewhere guy, outside. What's
Coney Island?"
"Haven't you ever been to Coney
Island?"
"No, what's it like?"
"I've never been there, either."
Jim confessed. "Well, get Gunner
to drive us. He's got something
that looks like a car."
They started out.
"The night is mine!" Ann exulted.
The night was hers, and Jim's,
and Gunner's.
Ann and Jim sat in the back of
the car as Gunner drove through
Brooklyn and into Coney Island.

"What?" Ann said, munching
away. "What outside of you?"
"Champagne."
Gunner sat alongside Jim in a
large transport plane. He studied
the instrument board as Jim let the
motor idle.
"Well, see if your mathematics
are right, old boy," Jim said.
"Yeah, those guys think they know
it all!"
"Hope you get a kick out of it,"
Jim said, as he reached for the
thruster. "Here we go!"
All four motors roaring, the
plane started slowly forward, pick-
ing up speed. Just as it was about
to lift, the running gear gave way.
The plane nosed over and crashed.
Jim was thrown clear. He lay for
moment, stunned. Then, on hands
and knees, he crawled to the
wreckage. Working frantically, he
ranged out the Gunner.
The mechanics opened his eyes. He
groaned.
"Hello, mug," Jim said, opening
Gunner's collar.
"Are you all right?" Gunner
asked, between clenched teeth.
"Sure."
A smile of relief crossed Gunner's
face. He closed his eyes. Jim
looked down the field.
"They're coming, pal," he said
slowly. "There goes the ambulance.
Just take it easy now, see what I
mean?"
"I see what you mean," Gunner
replied weakly.
"Can you move any?" Jim asked,
a sudden fear dawning on him.
"Sure," Gunner lied. "I'm just
taking it easy."
Jim tried to smile. "Don't do any-
thing dumb on me now. If you die,
I'll kill you!"
Gunner grinned. Down the field
ran the ambulance.
"They're coming, pal," Jim said.
Gunner opened his eyes. There
was an expression of great tender-
ness on his face.
"Jim..."
"Just listen," he muttered heav-
ily. "I got so many words left... let
me string 'em. Don't take anyone
in my place. You're so dumb... you
don't know how good I was... You
look loved, me. Well, I was awful
good, too." He stopped. The words
came more slowly now. "Give Ann
a kiss... and as for your girl up
there... all my life I worry about
her getting you... and all the time
she was just waiting for me. I take
the anchor off just once... and I'm
right in the puss!"
"Right in the puss?"
"Gunner!"
"I'd come back... if I could, pal
... just for your sake," Gunner
muttered. Then he was silent.



"Jim, Jim, you're strong!
You can't fool me," she
finished tenderly.

door of the house. As he opened it,
the landlady came toward him. Her
eyes were filled with tears.
"Oh, my dear Guy," she cried.
"She told you?"
"Yes." The landlady kissed Jim
lightly. Mechanically he started
across the hall.
When Ann saw Jim enter she sat
up slowly and stared. There was a
wild gleam in her eyes.
"Why was she?" she cried.
suddenly. "It couldn't have been
you, could it? No, oh, no, I've got
more coming to me! I've got to get
all that coming to me! Another
year, maybe. I'll go crazy first.
Oh, why don't you die and let me
alone!"
Her head fell and he took her in
his arms. Her breath came in quick,
short sobs. Jim stared at her, try-
ing to make himself grasp the fact
that this was really Ann speaking.
"You're cracking!" he snapped,
finally.
She stopped sobbing and there
was complete silence.
"I won't have you doing anything
like that!" Jim went on sternly.
She raised her head and looked
at him, silent, immobile.
"He died at his business, didn't
he? What more do you want?" he
demanded.
She spoke slowly. "Jim, Jim,
you're strong! I know your heart is
bleeding... You can't fool me," she
finished tenderly.
"You're strong! I know your heart is
bleeding... You can't fool me," she
finished tenderly.
"I know your heart is bleeding a drop!"
he said. "My memory of the Gun-
ner..." his voice faltered ever so
slightly... "is beautiful... and I
love you, my sympathy."
She looked at him. "Yeah, you're
good," she said.
He rose, suddenly, and left the
room. She rushed after him. "Jim!"
He turned to her.
"I'll see you, and I'll know you for-
give me, and I'll know you for-
give me," she whispered.
There was a pause. Then Jim
took her in his arms and kissed
her tenderly. She smiled. He re-
leased her and stepped back.
"That's from the Gunner," he
said sharply.
Quickly he went out. She crossed
to the window and opened it. She
saw Jim come out of the house and
start to walk slowly.
"Jim! Jim!" she called.
He stopped and looked up.
Suddenly she was smiling. She
threw him a kiss.
"That's from Ann," she cried.

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1938 on behalf of
sick and destitute children is estimated at
\$27,000, against which the income to date is
\$20,500 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society
asks for the balance of

\$6,500

before the close of the financial year on
31st October.

Treasurers:
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
F. & O. Building,
Mr. Kwok Chan,
c/o The Bank of L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.



THE END.

Our New Serial

Her's sorrow. He could see that
Jim was trying to pull himself to-
gether.
"Well, we had a little hard luck,"
Jim said, a bit wildly.
"Yeah, Drake, too, was strongly
affected."
"I guess I know if it was my fault
or not," Jim blurted out.
"I guess it wasn't."
There was a slight pause.
"It's a funny story," Jim said, fin-
ally. "But it's going to be a beaut
when we get it right. Worth the
trouble."
"It's the under carriage, huh?"
Drake said.
"Yeah, too heavy, I thought I had
it on the run, too."
Drake sat staring straight ahead
of him, not knowing quite what to
say.
"Who are you going to give me
now?" Jim demanded with attempt-
ed carelessness.
"I don't know. Who do you
want?"
"Jerry Carter is all right."
"Yes, he's all right."
"Okay, with me," Jim said, nod-
ding. "We'll take the sister up to-
morrow."
There was another pause while
Jim brought out a cigarette. Drake
watched him. Finally he asked,
"You went home, didn't you?"
"Yeah."
"Not a bad place, sometimes,"
Drake said softly.
"It's all right. She's going screwy,
but that's all right too. I'm a test
pilot! We live long enough to lay a
door on there, so some day the
world can go to bed on it. That's
the idea, isn't it?"
"You're a tough man, Jim," Drake
said.
"I'm not tough, but progress is!
Somebody's got to break everything
in, haven't they? Some guy ate an

THE WITCH STONE OF SPOTT

LOCAL colour adds interest to a
place, but the really thrilling
stories are not often to be found in
guide-books, and on short visits
there is little time for contact with
the villagers.

On the by-pass skirting Dunbar,
there is a crossroad with a signpost
marked "Spott." To go down it
would be to leave the main road,
and few visitors to Dunbar seem to
know it. But the village of Spott
holds a grim secret, and further
along the tree-bordered road is a
burn and a delightful place for a
picnic. There is also the Witch
Stone, but more of that later.

The car should be stopped at the
church. It is old and boasts a
scold's bridle in good preservation,
hanging by the door. There are
some interesting old tombstones, one
with the tools of a gardener's trade
carved above his last resting-
place. The manse, beyond the kirky-
yard wall, is at the end of the
village, a quiet, lonely spot. Let
your party wander round it and then
tell them this story.

Long ago, the village minister,
well liked and respected, was lis-
tened to every Sabbath, though with
no special interest. One day he
astonished his parishioners by
preaching a brilliant sermon. But
they were more astonished before
long.

Perhaps the quiet place got on the
minister's mind. Perhaps his wife
was a scold and he did not like to
make a public example of her. The
reason for his behaviour is obscure,
but one morning he could stand it
no longer. It happened to be a fine
Sabbath morning. He got up, de-
cided to murder his wife, which he
did, and going into the kirie,
preached the best sermon of his life
—as well as the last.

Drive on and picnic if you will
near the railed-in stone at the road-
side. It is a large stone still, flat
and wide, but overgrown with
grasses now and perhaps wild for-
get-me-not. On this very place
witches were burnt, including the
last witch in Scotland, the villagers
say.

The most unimaginative person
looking at that secret place, must
surely hear the wild cries of the per-
secutors, the crackling of the sticks,
sense the terror of the victim; for it
all happened not so very long ago.
The "sport" by which so many old
people suffered was countenanced by
King James himself, who, when
he went off to London, wrote a book
about witchcraft.

Running down from Dunbar to
watch the herring lassies at Eye-
mouth, pronounced locally "Emoo",
one passes a large house standing
lonely in a cornfield.

A wealthy woman, who lived here
alone, was very fond of jewellery,
which she wore on every possible
occasion. She loved to display it,
and trusting her family servants,
left it at night on her dressing-
table.

The butler—he was newly en-
gaged—looked at the jewels and
assessed their value. Thousands of
pounds—treasures so lightly! Why,
that would set him up for the rest
of his life. He determined to steal
them.

Waiting his opportunity, one Sep-
tember night, when all the servants
were in bed, he crept into the room
and gathered up the jewels. Then
he raised his eyes and saw, in the
mirror, his mistress watching him.

She could reach the bell-pull, she
could scream and wake everyone.
He was desperate; he killed her. He
pushed the jewels into a pocket and,
going to a side window, let himself
down.

There was a hue and cry in all the
neighbourhood, but it was days be-
fore they found him in the cornfield
near the house. He had broken a
leg in falling, and lay there in
agony, with the useless jewels be-
side him.

Returning by Pease Dene, stop by
the new bridge and look down at
the tower of the old castle beside it.
It was built on land granted by an
early king of Scotland to the man
who rid the Dean of smugglers a
riotous band who had settled there.
They were more than a hundred
strong, and kept themselves well
supplied with the best of everything
by raids on the local farms.

Tenants in the district, helpless
against them, appealed to the king.
He asked a young nobleman with
brains to rid him of this nuisance.
With a cordon of soldiers drawn
round the top of the Dean, the
smugglers were rounded up, and
eighty of them were hanged on the
trees growing there.

The house built on the gifted land
remained in one family for four
hundred years, until the land was
forfeited at the time of a new acces-
sion. To-day its walls form a well-
known shelter for brothers of the
road.

Turn down past Cockburnspath
coastguard station, and visit Cove
Harbour. Its caves are well known
locally, but no one—not even the
oldest inhabitant—has ever heard
their history. It is lost in the mists
of the past.

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at 11.00 a.m. To-morrow, 28th August, 1938

{ Entire proceeds will be donated to
WAR REFUGEES RELIEF FUND }

QUEEN'S

Calico Dragon — Colour Cartoon MGM
Way Out West — Comedy FOX
Exploring the Pacific — Travelogue W.B.
Northern Exposure — Color Music — Comedy.
Organ Grinder's Swing — Popeye Cartoon PARA.
Grampy's Indoor Outing — Betty Boop Cartoon
Hunting Season — Color Cartoon RKO
Cubby's Stratosphere — Color Cartoon
Babes in the Wood — Silly Symphony U.A.
Springtime Sorceress — Color Cartoon UNI.
Mickey's Medicine Men — Comedy COL.

ALHAMBRA

Hello Pop — Comedy MGM
Glove Taps — Our Gang Comedy
Last Dogie — Comedy FOX
Cannibal Isles — Travelogue W.B.
Axe Me Another — Popeye Cartoon PARA.
Betty Boop's Trail — Cartoon
Trolley Ahoy — Color Cartoon RKO
Noptuna's Nonsense — Color Cartoon
Grasshopper & the Ants — Silly Symphony U.A.
Spring in the Park — Cartoon UNI.
Southern Exposure — Cartoon COL.

Admission Prices:—50 cts., 35 cts. & 20 cts.

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COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS will NOT be VALID
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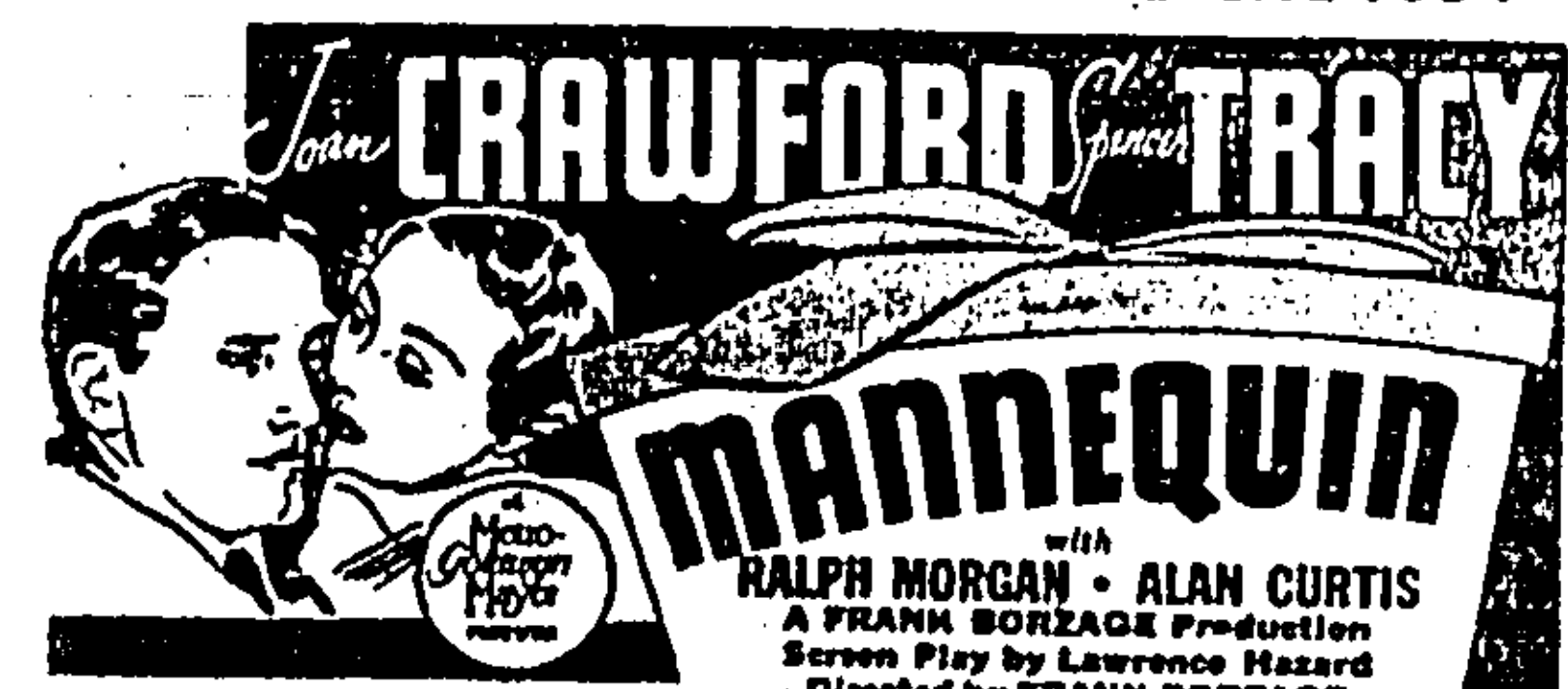


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MERILIE OBERON
The Divorce of Lady X
A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR
with LAURENCE OLIVIER and
BONNE BARRY-PAULI (LONDON-MORTON STERN)
Directed by TIMOTHY ALLEN

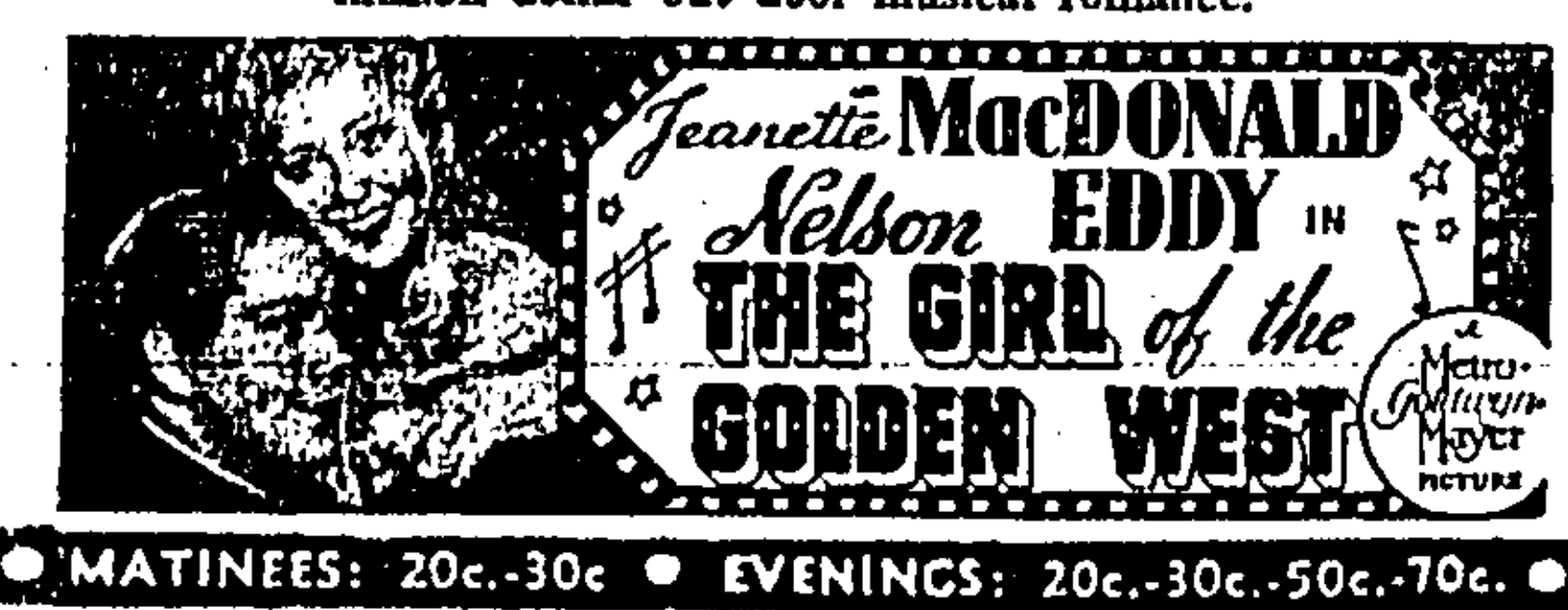
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Chinese Ambassador To Germany

LEAVES BY GNEISENAU

Mr. Chen Chieh, Chinese Ambassador to Germany, left Hongkong for Germany last night by the N.D.L. liner, Gneisenau. Accompanying him were his daughter, Miss Weimin, and Mr. Feng Chih-lang, Vice-Consul for Hamburg. The party was seen off by a gathering of more than 100 Chinese and foreign friends. Mrs. Oscar Trautmann, wife of the German Ambassador to China, accompanied by her daughter also left on the same liner last night.

Communists Demonstrate In Canton

Canton, Aug. 27. Canton's first Communist demonstration since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities was made yesterday, when 500 writers, artists and students demonstrated, in support of the New China Daily News, which has been suspended for two days. The demonstrators said freedom of the press was necessary for the furtherance of China's victory. They passed a resolution swearing allegiance to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, after which they dispersed. — United Press.

Martial Law In Jaffa

Jerusalem, Aug. 26. According to latest reports Martial Law has been proclaimed in Jaffa, following the new Jewish bomb outrage at the vegetable market in that city.

Twenty persons are said to have been killed by the exploding bomb, and the condition of some 40 Arabs who were wounded by the flying splinters is extremely grave. — Trans-Ocean.

DEATH ROLL NOW 23
Jerusalem, Aug. 26. The death roll in the Jaffa bomb outrage is now 23. Nearly 40 others are seriously wounded. — Reuter.

GIRLS' COMPLETE TRAINING

An all girls' social service training camp, sponsored by the Young Woman Christian Association of Hongkong, has just completed three weeks of intensive training in military manoeuvres and tactics, under the leadership of the Shanghai Boy Scout-Social Service Club. A demonstration of their work will be given at the South China Athletic Club at 3 p.m. to-morrow, and the public is invited to attend.

Patriotic Fund In Hongkong

Keen Competition To Be Biggest Donor

Tremendous enthusiasm has been aroused among the Chinese firms in the central district in their contribution to the Chinese patriotic fund. There is the keenest rivalry to be the biggest donor in the campaign. Wang Kee and Co. of 30 Connaught Road Central, which on Thursday night declared that they intended to give \$20,000 in national currency, came out with a surprise announcement yesterday that the amount had been increased to \$30,000.

The Ying Cheong Hong of 48 Dea Voeux Road, Central, agents of a well-known foreign tobacco firm of Hongkong, came out with a banner on Thursday that it would give a donation, the exact amount of which has not been mentioned, but it is believed to be considerable.

There has been competition among three Chinese shops opposite the Morning Post Building. On Thursday night the Hwamar Co., tailors, put up a banner announcing that it would give \$500 (Canton currency). Yesterday morning the shop next door, the Oriental Handwork Company, announced a donation of \$1,000 in national currency. In the afternoon Loo Brothers, an adjoining business, came out with a large white banner declaring a donation of \$1,200 in national currency. It may be mentioned that the Chinese staff of the S. C. M. Post has given \$2,000 in national currency to the fund.

Earlier Collection

Three hundred thousand dollars in Chinese National Currency was collected by fruit hawkers in the Sheungwan district in their three-day campaign for funds for the Chinese Government, which ended on Thursday night, according to an estimate. The amount is the highest reached in the local movement. Hawkers in all other sections collected a total sum of \$370,000 Chinese National Currency.

The drive is continuing and the organisers hope the grand total may exceed \$1,000,000. Flower stalls commenced their "drive" yesterday, selling quite a number of special buttonholes. They continue their effort to-day.

Five Residents Qualify As A. R. P. Instructors

The following have qualified for A.R.P. Grade I, according to St. John Ambulance Brigade, and are thus recognised by the Home Office as Instructors and Examiners in Air Raid Precautions. — Mrs. G. F. Steele-Perkins, Mrs. R. Langley, Capt. A. W. Muir, Mr. Chan Sau-ping and Mr. Tse Long-chiu. Grade II instructors, who have qualified to instruct St. John Ambulance "Brigade Units" or assist C.A.G.S., and A.R.P. Grade I instructors are Miss U Kim Man, Mr. Chan Yuk-in, Mr. U Kai Cheung and Mr. Lam Chiu-fung.

Withdrawal Of Volunteers From Spain

"Times" Sceptical

London, Aug. 26. The Spanish Ambassador to England, presented a note to the Foreign Office yesterday in which it was declared that the Loyalist Government, in approving the plan for a proportional withdrawal of foreign volunteers, would permit the inclusion of "members of the countries not represented on the Non-Intervention Committee."

The Times takes a sceptical view of future negotiations. In this connection it would have to be left to the different autonomous districts to decide whether to form a still larger district.

It is likely, according to the paper, that Barcelona will agree to any change in the plan and the loyalists will probably utilise any delay in the negotiations to impress upon the French Government the necessity of re-opening the Pyrenean frontier. — Trans-Ocean.

ALL-UP AIR MAIL CHARGES

New postal rates consequent upon the introduction of the all-up air mail are issued in the Government Gazette to-day. The changes are slight. For all British countries, possessions, mandated territories and protectorates served by air routes, the charge for letters will be 15 cents for each half ounce, and for post-cards 10 cents each.

For all other British possessions not served by air routes, the old rate of 15 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce remains in force for letters, while postcards are 10 cents each.

The old rate for other countries not including China and Macao and the above specified countries also remains, namely 25 cents for the first ounce and 15 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

16 DIE IN PALESTINE

Jaffa, Aug. 26. Sixteen people were killed and 30 injured in a bomb outrage in a vegetable market this morning. After the explosion, sniping, arson and stone throwing occurred and attacks were made on the police stations and banks. Five brigades at Jaffa and Tel-Aviv were kept busy putting out the fires which were started by incendiaries.

One Arab was killed when the police fired on a crowd attacking the branch of Barclay's Bank.

The city quietened later and British troops at present are patrolling the streets.

Two Jews were shot dead on the road between Haifa and Jerusalem. — Reuter Bulletin.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
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TO-MORROW : Marx Bros. in "DUCK SOUP"
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CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK — JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 2 — going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



Final Showings TO-DAY
THE TEMPLE
"The Poor Little Rich Girl"

Yugo-Slavian Cabinet Re-Shuffled
Belgrade, Aug. 26. General Maritch, the Minister for War, who took a prominent part in the recent Little Entente conference, has resigned. The Ministers for Commerce and Physical Education have also resigned. All three have been replaced by General Medich, Chief of the General Staff, who succeeds General Maritch. The Yugo-Slav News Agency states that the reconstruction does not signify a modification of the Government's policy. — Reuter.

London Stock Market Is Steady
London, Aug. 26. The London Stock Exchange, though experiencing restricted trading to-day pending Sir John Simon's statement to-morrow on the European situation, enjoyed a good undercurrent. The market was steady, with a slight improvement in the Home Railways. The textile section was depressed by the passing of a dividend. Mills: Kantra displayed a better as result of Paris and local for certain issues. — Reuter.

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